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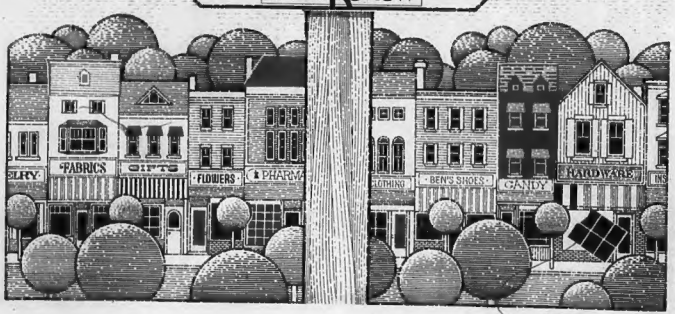

RAY GUSEK OF DRAYTON VALLEY has been involved in tractor pulls for the past two years.

Local tops in tractors

By Roxanne Greenley

Tractor pulling is still a relatively new sport in Alberta; however, it is one which is only starting to grow.

At present, the sport is centred mainly in the smaller communities throughout the province with various classes of tractors involved in competition pulling. Tractors ranging from super stocks to mini-modifieds compete by pulling a weight transfer machine or sled down a 300 foot track.

For Drayton Valley resident Ray Gusek, it is a sport which allows each competitor to test his mechanical knowledge and skills against those of others.

"Part of the allure and appeal of tractor pulling is trying to build a competitive machine while staying within certain financial considerations," said Mr. Gusek.

Currently he is operating a 7,300-pound modified tractor, a machine which has cost him approximately $10,000 and over 1,200 hours of labor.

The tractor which was constructed last winter has three

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Ag fair expected to be bigger than ever

By Roxanne Greenley

Entries in the local fair have almost tripled in the past five years, according to statistics released last week by the Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society.

Since the mid-1970s entries in the fair have gradually increased until they reached last year's total of over 1,500. In 1976 there were approximately 400 entries in the fair as compared to 1,255 entries in 1981, said Agricultural Society vice-president Olga Brown.

Mrs. Brown added the number of categories has remained about the same each year with approximately 500 exhibits.

The various exhibits are grouped under general categories such as culinary arts, horticulture, handicrafts, arts and crafts, and photography.

Although people have always come out to the fairs, it has built up in a gradual way, said Society president Ken MacKenzie.

"It (the fair) isn't something which just started overnight," said Mr. MacKenzie.

He went on to say that the Drayton Valley fair is something which constantly keeps growing and building.

Originally people would come to the fairs and look at the various entries but they wouldn't get involved. Many thought it would require too much work, he said.

He added that as time went on the same people would often get caught up in the momentum of the fair and decide to enter an exhibit of their own.

"It's a competitive thing and is a challenge not only to your neighbors but also yourself," said Mr. MacKenzie.

He stated that entering an article serves two purposes as it gives the participant something to do in his spare time as well as providing an exhibit which can be enjoyed by other people.

Plans for the 1982 agricultural fair remain much the same as previous years with entries to be brought to the curling rink on Aug. 27. Judging will take place the same day and will begin at 1 p.m.

The exhibits will be open for public display at noon on Aug. 28.

Other events planned for Saturday include a Farmers' Market, also at noon, and a baby show to be held at 4 p.m.

The Farmers' Market will be held in conjunction with the fair and will provide people with a "grand opportunity to stock up on a wide variety of fruits and vegetables for canning and freezing," said Agricultural Society publicity manager Peggy Tyler.

Mrs. Tyler went on to say that this will be the second year for the baby show, and event which was quite popular last year.

Although the fair will be much the same as last year, "we are hoping in the future to get some historical entries in the fair," said Mrs. Tyler.

Scimitar has money trouble

By Chris Shanahan

Farmer Drayton Valley residents John Bootsma and Rudolph "Rusty" Zander are working to stabilize the financial condition of their oil and gas exploration company after they filed a voluntary assignment under the U.S. Bankruptcy Act.

The move was triggered by the recent calling by the Royal Bank of a $6.3 million loan held by Scimitar Resources Ltd. of Calgary. Scimitar now has 60 days to sort out a financial situation which has reportedly deteriorated over the past four months.

However, neither Mr. Bootsma, president of Scimitar, or Mr. Zander, vice-president, and Drayton Valley M.L.A from 1971 to November of 1975, could be reached for comment on possible local ramifications of the development.

A spokesman for the Drayton Valley branch of the Royal Bank said they had no financial dealings with Scimitar, and no other local businessmen commented on the situation's impact on the oil patch.

Scimitar's main land holdings are in Kansas, and Mr. Bootsma couldn't be reached at his home in Paola, Kan., by press time.

As of Jan. 1, 1982, 2.64 million shares in Scimitar were outstanding.

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RCMP news

Noise draws charge

A Drayton Valley resident was charged under the Town noise bylaw Saturday after RCMP received a number of complaints concerning a noisy house party.

According to Constable Tim Vatamaniuk, the 44th St. resident who held the party is scheduled to appear in court sometime in September.

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Drayton Valley RCMP are currently investigating a break and enter into Stock's Food Store which occurred sometime between Aug. 21 and 23.

Further information on the incident is being withheld pending further investigation by police.

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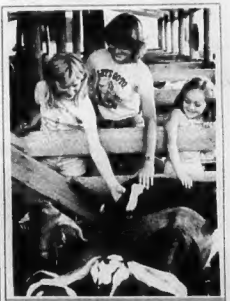
Refusal to supply a breath sample meant a 14-day jail term for Adam Dolomanko. Mr. Dolomanko appeared in Drayton Valley court last Thursday.



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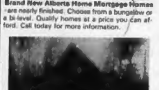
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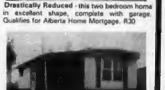
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Variety offered

By Rennene Greenley

A variety of credit courses which range from introductory psychology to power engineering will be offered this fall at the Pembina Educational Consortium in Drayton Valley.

The consortium, which combines courses from several Alberta post-secondary institutions, is expected to have approximately 15 different fall or part-time courses for local students.

According to consortium co-ordinator Brian Minishly, most of these courses are expected to start sometime this fall, although the dates are often dependent on instructor availability.

At present, the consortium is looking for part-time instructors to teach a number of business-related courses such as accounting, business administration, economics, English and micro-computers.

Mr. Minishly went on to say that before classes begin the consortium will hold an information night on Sept. 13 for prospective students.

In addition to providing information on the different courses, there will also be career counsellors and officials from Canada Employment and the Student Finance Board, he said.

He added that there will be representatives from each participating institution who will be available to talk to the students about their course selection.

The information session is expected to start at approximately 7 p.m., said Mr. Minishly.

As well as being the regular start time for classes, this fall will be the third time local residents have been able to write GED or Grade 12 equivalency diploma in Drayton Valley.

The tests had previously been written in March and June of this year, said Mr. Minishly.

He stated that out of the 39 people who wrote the test over 35 received their Grade 12 diploma, in other words a 90 per cent success rate.

The GED tests cover five subject areas and are used to test the students' "functioning level," he said.

This isn't to say, however, that extra work can't be done on weak areas as it is up to the individual to prepare for the exam, he added.

He went on to say that the GED pass rate in Drayton Valley is significantly higher than the provincial average of 75 per cent.

"We like to encourage people to take the course and then get into something else like power engineering or clerk-typist," said Mr. Minishly.

Anyone who wants information about the various courses or enrolments is asked to contact the Pembina Educational Consortium, said Mr. Minishly.

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Photo contest held

For all the area residents who entered the Western Review's photo contest to commemorate Drayton Valley's 25th birthday—you, we still have your entires and the judging is under way.

We had about 30 entries to the contest announced earlier this year, and there have been keeping our judges busy trying to decide the winners. Hopefully, we'll be able to make our announcement by the end of this month.

Winners in the contest will receive Pentax cameras as prizes, and publication of their photo entries in a future issue of the Western Review.

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Top in tractors

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427 Chevrolet engines and can boost of 1,800 horsepower at 6,000 rpm.

According to Mr. Gusek, this machine is his second attempt at tractor building, and can be used in both the 7,500-pound and 9,200-pound pull competitions.

His first tractor was built in 1981 from the stripped down rear end and transmission of a Cockshutt 50. This machine was built without the aid of a blueprint.

After several months, his first tractor, the Primover (pronounced Prime Mover), was built. This tractor had two small block engines, water cooling and an automatic transmission.

Although the tractor was no big money maker, Mr. Gusek was still able to break even with the machine.

The Primover cost approximately $2,500 to build and money, as I can stay competitive for another year," said Mr. Gusek.

This first attempt was mainly a learning experience as he discovered that the tractor was grossly underpowered.

The Primover was stripped down and was rebuilt last winter as a more competitive machine. The only original part which was left on it was the Cockshutt rear end, said Mr. Gusek.

He added that the second tractor differed from the first in that it had more horsepower, a slipper clutch rather than automatic transmission and larger tires.

"It was important to get the horsepower to the ground and therefore it needed larger tires," he said.

Since he first took the tractor out this year, he has entered eight pulls located throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan. So far the tractor has done quite well and he has won in Camrose, Vermilion and the superpull in the Edmonton Northlands Coliseum.

Mr. Gusek is currently running for the total points championship in the Alberta Tractor Pullers' Association.

At present he is satisfied with the performance of his machine as it has "proved to be competitive with some of the best tractors in western Canada."

His plans for next year mean leaving the tractor much the same except perhaps for a few internal changes in the engines. Then the only thing left to do is getting the tractor in better running order and virtually eliminate breakdowns, he said.

"I'm at a point now where I don't need to spend a lot of money, as I can stay competitive for another year," said MR. Gusek.

As well as putting his own money into the tractor, he also receives some financial assistance from his sponsors, D and R Pumpjack 1982 and Option Machine and Repair.

Bursary available

Less than a week remains for applications as the Aug. 31 deadline for the Trudy Friesen Memorial Bursary draws near.

The bursary, which is supplied by the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) local 28, is designed to assist high school graduates who are interested in pursuing a career in nursing.

According to organizer Hy Dahl, only two applications have been picked up for the $150 bursary.

Those applications, along with additional ones going out within the next week, must be returned to Drayton Valley local 28 before Aug. 31, said Mrs. Dahl.

She added that a number of prerequisites are required before an application is returned.

The applicants have to be accepted into a registered school of nursing and must submit a letter with their application stating why they applied for the bursary. They are also asked to inform the local why they chose nursing as a career.

Mrs. Dahl went on to say that the bursary has been given out for a number of years. It was originally set up in the 1970s after a Drayton Valley nurse, Trudy Friesen, died in a car accident.

Interested applicants may obtain forms from the nurses' desk at the Drayton Valley Hospital, said Mrs. Dahl.

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Lindale Preschool Meeting and Registration, Monday, Aug. 31, 7 p.m. at Lindale School.
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Informal Meeting with the area councillors at the Lodge at Moose Hill Hall, Aug. 30/82, Monday 8 p.m. For information contact Linda Spady 699-2434.
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Handicrafts and gardening for fair take time

Sometimes it takes hours of digging just to find the right vegetable to enter in the agricultural fair.

For many Drayton Valley residents, the scenario is a familiar one as they spend countless hours working on handicrafts or gardens in preparation for the fair.

Some of the entrants, like 1981 vegetable garden winner Miriam Roberts, continue to enter various categories less in the local fair year after year. Each time the contestants try to improve on their previous year's standards.

"It's one of those things where you always say you're not going to enter again because it's such a chore; however, by the time the fair rolls around you usually decide to enter," said Mrs. Roberts.

She added that it's a way of finding out how your produce stacks up against others.

Mrs. Roberts has entered various categories throughout the past few years as the family has improved their farm and garden.

Although their property was originally brush, the Roberts family has been making steady inroads gradually clearing the land. At present, approximately 90 acres of their quarter section has been cleared.

Clear Up Problems

Work on the garden has also proceeded at a fairly constant rate with improvements being made each year.

The Drayton Valley area poses a number of problems to gardeners such as overabundant moisture, lack of air circulation and shade problems from too many trees.

Problems with moisture can often be alleviated with the help of drainage ditches and soil aeration. Other difficulties such as lack of air circulation can often be solved by removing trees which grow too close to the garden, said Mrs. Roberts.

She added that the removal of these trees will also mean less shade for the garden, thus improving the growth rate of the plants.

Last year all the work with the garden paid off when the Roberts family not only won the vegetable garden award in the Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair, but also split the first place award in the horticultural division with Anne Kruschuk, also of the Drayton Valley area.

Mrs. Roberts once again plans to enter some of the categories at this year's fair on Aug. 27 and 28.

She went on to say that she expects some of her previous experience will help her in the various classes. It is important to prepare your produce to the proper specifications and know the criteria which it will be judged on, she said.

Town of Drayton Valley GARBAGE COLLECTION BYLAW 82-19

The Town of Drayton Valley Garbage Collection Bylaw 82-19 governs the methods of preparation, collection and disposal of refuse and waste in the Town. It is some time since these provisions have been published and so, for the information of those residents who have forgotten or who have recently become members of our community, the following are the sections of the bylaw most applicable to good garbage collection and disposal.

RECEPTACLES - Each occupant, tenant or person in charge of any building premises or building in the Town shall provide and maintain a good condition a sufficient number of watertight tapered receptacles of circular design to hold at least one week's accumulation of garbage these containers are not to hold excess of 75 pounds in weight. Lids shall be provided for each receptacle to insure that contents may not be molested by animals. The receptacles shall be placed and kept at a location near the property line as is feasible, without encroachment upon the lanes or roadways or properties of the Town.

Plastic bags, in lieu of garbage cans, may be used providing they are securely tied and placed in a stand such that they are secure from dogs, cats and/or other animals. No person shall use a gasoline barrel or other than an approved receptacle for waste. Paper bags should not be utilized as when they are wet they disintegrate very fast causing the garbage to be strewn about the property.

PREPARATION FOR COLLECTION - Clippings from shrubs or trees commonly called "brush" shall be compacted and securely tied in bundles not exceeding 4 feet in length before being put out for collection. Garbage shall be thoroughly drained before depositing in receptacles. Rags and cast off garments may be tied in bundles and placed ready for removal alongside receptacles for garbage. Waste papers and inoffensive household refuse may be tied in bundles and placed ready for removal alongside receptacles for garbage.

INCINERATORS - Combustible refuse may be burned in an incinerator, as set out in the National Fire Protection Association No. 82 and approved by the Local Fire Chief and such incinerator must be kept in good repair and in satisfactory condition at all times. No person shall burn any waste outside of a building, whether or not it is in an approved incinerator:
(a) after sunset in the evening or before sunrise in the morning,
(b) at any time when the velocity of the wind is such that in estimation of a reasonable person there would be a risk of fire igniting any nearby structure or other inflammable material.
(c) on any Monday.

An incinerator shall be supervised at all times by the owners of the incinerator or his representative. The location of an incinerator shall be subject to the direction of the Fire Chief and the Health Officer.

QUANTITY OF GARBAGE REMOVED FROM A DWELLING FREE OF CHARGE - Ashes, garbage and refuse from Multiple Dwellings as herein defined shall be removed, by the forces provided by the Council, free of charge when the total quantity does not exceed 1 cu. yd. per week, which is approximately equivalent to 4 garbage tins as defined above. Know the day your garbage collector picks up and then be sure your garbage is out for collection.

The cooperation of each and every resident is earnestly solicited. If we all do our part in the preparation and disposal of the garbage and waste, the time and effort required at each residence by the garbage collectors is kept to a minimum. This not only means mutually satisfied residents and collectors but also more efficient collection which can only mean more effective collection for less cost. In addition it will make a cleaner healthier and more town.

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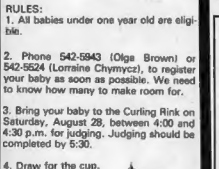

Seba Beach accident under investigation

A woman from Seba Beach was injured last week in a two-vehicle collision which occurred three miles south and one mile east of Seba Beach on Highway 81.

According to Corporal Jim Yasinski of the Evansburg RCMP, the incident occurred when the woman's half-ton truck went through a stop sign and hit a gravel truck.

The woman, who was the only passenger in the truck, was taken to Drayton Valley Hospital where she is currently undergoing treatment, said Corporal Yasinski.

He added the accident is still under investigation by the RCMP.

RCMP waiting for autopsy report

Evansburg RCMP are still waiting for an autopsy report into the sudden death of a 70-year-old man in the Wildwood area.

The man was discovered dead at approximately 11 p.m. on Aug. 14. However, police do not suspect foul play, said Corporal Jim Yasinski.

He added that the exact cause of death is still unknown as police will have to wait until the autopsy report comes back.

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Missionary work important

Involvement in the church or a career in missionary work are only a few of the possibilities for Drayton Valley resident Mary Johnson.

Miss Johnson, who is currently beginning her fourth year of Bible studies at the Bob Jones University in South Carolina, is hoping that her studies allow her to become more involved with missionary work.

This summer was her first foray into the missionary field when she, along with 30 other students from Bob Jones, went to university campuses throughout Nova Scotia.

The purpose of the trip was to help other students develop a better relationship with Christ, said Miss Johnson.

She added that this was done through Bible studies or even by talking to other people.

The missionary work often brought about changes in the other students' lives. These results, however, "were not for what we did but rather people discovering a new relationship with God," she said.

Miss Johnson went on to say that discovering religion often changes a person's perspective and outlook on life.

The missionary program in which she was involved was only one of several conducted by the Bob Jones University. These programs are held each summer with students travelling to places like Manitoba, Utah, Hawaii and Germany.

The university is located in Greenville, South Carolina, and has over 6,000 students, said Miss Johnson.

She added that the university has a strong Christian orientation and in many cases offers a wider course selection than some of the Canadian institutions.

Although she enjoys going to university in the United States, Miss Johnson is quick to add that anytime Canada is mentioned "it is sure to get your attention." This is much of the reason why she became involved in the missionary program in Nova Scotia.

This was one program which helped comprise "one of the best summers of my life," said Miss Johnson.

RURAL AND URBAN RELATIONSHIPS was the theme of this year's Wildwood Agricultural Fair.

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Opinions

WCC still not credible

In the wake of the Western Canada Concept Party's leadership convention of August 21 a number of questions arise concerning the possibility of the party forming the next government in Alberta.

Since its birth 15 months ago it has been difficult to take seriously -- a major reason being the vicious internal struggles for control of the party. Now, with the August 21 election of Gordon Kesler as the party's leader and the formation of a seemingly unified front the party deserves a measure of credibility.

Given the sense of frustration in Alberta with our 'third world' status there is a real chance the WCC may show strongly in the next election, and possibly form our next provincial government.

The result could be dangerous for the future of the province and Albertans should consider the ramifications of such a government.

Is it really possible for Alberta or Western Canada to separate? What plans have we seen for a new country formed of the western provinces?

Quebec is the obvious comparison, but if Alberta were to separate on its own what contingency plans are there? Where is our seaport? What about our share of the national debt? What about the nationally owned companies such as CN and Air Canada?

If all four provinces were to secede where would the new capital be? Medicine Hat might be a good suggestion since it is somewhat central.

The 'if's' are endless when practical matters are considered.

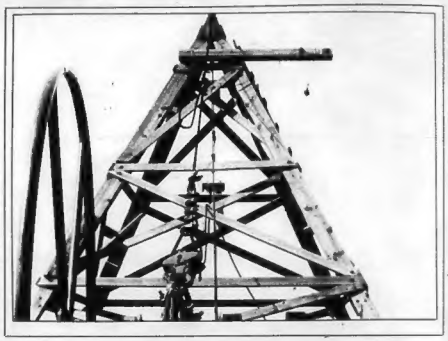
The WCC is reactionary in a time when cooler heads should prevail. We should recognize that our main problem lies in Ottawa in the form of Pierre Trudeau. What we must do is work within the limitations he has set for us and not take extreme actions such as those proposed by the WCC.

It is safe to assume that Trudeau will never regain power and we can also look toward Joe Clark becoming the next prime minister of this country.

What we are faced with is a situation where neither Peter Lougheed's Conservatives nor Gordon Kesler's WCC can make any the changes we need. It is a bitter pill to swallow but we have to look to the future.

Until there is a national election no amount of foot stamping or name calling will serve our purpose. We are in a transition stage from being a 'colony' of Eastern Canada to a region with its own voice in the affairs of the country.

What the WCC stands for and centers its party philosophy around is the destruction of Canada. The voting public may be disatisfied with the present Conservative government, but to turn to the WCC as the answer is unacceptable.



Editor's Notes

This is an introductory column and most of them start with some variation of "Hi! I'm -----, and it's good to be here.' What I'm reminded of is one of those casual, but expensive restaurants where the waiter says, "Hi! I'm Rick and I'll be your waiter for the evening." He's friendly and a nice guy until he gives you a bill for $75 for a dinner for two.

After the "Hi!" business you usually get some background -- where the writer grew up, what his or her favorite breakfast cereal is, and what an awful time it was to move. You probably also stand a good chance of getting some sort of line about how good it is to be in a small town, and particularly your small town.

About the only thing worse than reading one of these columns is writing it. The problem is that when you've just moved to a town you don't know a thing about it.

What can you write about other than yourself? And that's with the knowledge that the worst word you use in a personal column is 'I', but it's true and all you can do is try and work around it.

So the best thing to do is to write about the newspaper, and when you write about the newspaper you're also writing about the town.

Weeklies can be more enjoyable to write in a lot of ways. A writer gets more of a variety than on a daily and he's more in touch with the people he's writing about.

If you make a mistake you hear about it on a personal level rather than not hearing about it at all, or just through another staffer.

Weekly papers are also more closely related to magazines than dailies.

Dailies have to be competitive and their reporters write in a flashier, more sensational style. They try to grab their readers with each story because the paper is only in the home for one day.

With weeklies it's different and you know you don't have to try and wrench the reader's eyeballs onto the page. It gives you more freedom to write what you've seen rather than what will grab people's attention.

With the closer personal contact you also have the opportunity to be part of the community and make other people feel as though they're a part of it as well. A feature about an individual means more in a small town than it does in a city. Everyone is usually familiar with the person or subject and can relate to the article.

Or when you publish a picture of someone you probably know them already, or once you've taken the picture you at least have an introduction.

What it all boils down to is that small town newspapers have a different style and a different feel to them than dailies. They're an acquired taste for most journalists, but once you tried them it's easy to get hooked.

Now I'm going to blow what I wrote in the first part of this column and say that I'm looking forward to working here. We ran a picture of my father and me when we lived here some 20 years ago and I've taken a fair amount of kidding about it.

That's okay. I did it on purpose because I intend to enjoy being here. Part of that includes having fun and if I can't make fun of myself then I shouldn't be in the business.

And for those of you who were here 20 years ago, my parents are Bill and Elsie. Dad worked for Halliburton and some of the ladies might remember buying Avon from my mother.

Now I have my introductory column out of the way and actually it hasn't been unpleasant writing it.

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Opinions

Perspectives

by Chris Shanahan

The nature of the newspaper business is such that if you work in one place for very long, it's likely you'll see quite a few fellow workers come and go.

At weeklies, the turnover rate is higher than many other "more stable" occupations, those in the editorial end of it, reporters and editors, seem most apt to be on the move.

During my 14-month stint here, I've worked with three editors; the first two leaving in hopes of furthering their careers. The most recent departure, Monica, is looking for a position where she can put her many years of writing experience to good use.

The transition period from old editor to new has given me a chance to look back on some of the unusual incidents which occurred over the past year.

Monica's time at the paper could, in no way, shape or form, be termed run-of-the-mill. Some controversial issues, along with a few interesting diversions, made for a memorable stay in Drayton Valley.

She arrived last year into an office which had purposefully been decorated in an exceedingly garish manner, complete with colorful streamers and balloons. Under the impression the ornaments were left over from the previous editor's going-away party, Monica moved in and apparently wasn't phased in the least. After a month or two, the festive party decor finally vanished.

During her initial testing-out period at the paper, it was soon established that while Monica could take a joke, she also made you pay for it.

I found this out in a painful manner after we slipped her a trick candy which after a few licks revealed a burning hot flavor smacking of tobacco.

Her reaction wasn't exactly calm, and I received a smash on the back which would have surely floored the sturdiest of price fighters. The welt I got from that blow went away after a week or so, and only the occasional stiffness reminds me of my mistake.

Needless to say, practical joking was kept to a minimum for the duration of her time here, although there were a few other pranks which aren't worth going into in this column.

But Monica's association with motor vehicles certainly deserves a mention, as it's hard to imagine how anyone could have so many strange things occur while around a car or a van.

While comments about her own import being powered by rubber bands and a team of hamsters were bad enough, the damage inflicted on her blue compact heaped insult on injury.

Displaying a unique "driving by ear" style, Monica backed into one of those huge metal trash bins and folded her back bumper like an accordion. This might have detracted from the car's sporty look, but it certainly did add character.

Then there was the time some unknown person decided to perform a sort of tribal dance on the hood of her machine, leaving a series of dents which would be any body shop's dream.

Footprints tipped her off that the crime was definitely car-hopping, but fortunately my shoes didn't match and I got off the hook. We managed to pound out most of the dents to restore the vehicle to near-vintage condition.

I recall Monica's only comment at the time was about her vehicle going downhill ever since she hit this town. Next, the car was rammed in our parking lot, dislodging one of its rear bumper guards.

Her bad luck with vehicles also included the company van which she accidentally scratched while on assignment in Buck Lake. But I guess I shouldn't talk about that one; I was once driving the van when flames started licking up the back out of the tail pipe.

These are just some of the happenings during Monica's time as editorial skipper, and there's many others which space doesn't allow me to get into at the moment.

However, there's one thing for sure--if things didn't always run smoothly, her plethora of experiences sure made life interesting around here.

Local businessman disagrees with Cripps

Dear Mrs. Cripps:

A copy of your letter of Aug. 13, 1982 regarding the extended and expanded Oil and Gas Well Servicing Incentive Program has been read by the undersigned with mixed feelings.

While on one hand, anything that stimulates the basis of Drayton Valley's and Alberta's economy has to be seen as worthwhile, I still feel less government intervention is the only way back to achieving a sound oil and gas industry in the province, and indeed in the country as a whole.

In the Aug. 9, 1982 edition of the Alberta Report, Premier Lougheed is quoted as saying, "For example, without the higher pricing for existing oil production, we (the provincial government) would not have had the revenue to provide the royalty reductions which were involved in the $5.4 billion program over five years that we announced on April 13, 1982."

It would seem to me that if royalties were determined in a reasonable manner, a manner that would allow the industry to determine their own expenditures and long term planning, free from government "grants" or "incentives," the end result would surely be a more stable industry. We would have a more buoyant economy and a saving to us, the taxpayer, who has to absorb the cost of government intervention.

In other words, get government out of business, all business, including airlines and oil companies. Leave free enterprise business to do what they do best--run the business sector and therefore contribute to a healthy economy in this country.

Yours truly,

John K. Marchi
Drayton Valley

Editor's note: This letter is in response to one we published by MLA Shirley Cripps.

Swimming pool staff does excellent job

Dear Western Review:

I am going to reiterate some of the truths the town council have stated in the local paper, particularly in reference to meetings with the mayor, and Manny Deol.

There are some of the local gentry who are wonderful people and the recreation department are doing an excellent job in the parks, especially around the swimming pool and the wading pool for small tots. (We have a good thing here at the Lodge because of the food and shelter which many is starving European countries have not got). All one has to do is look at the malnutrition and swollen bellies of the "downtrodden."

As for the name calling that is old hat in the publishing business. If some of my letters are not printed, I will not take my personal venom out on the editor or publisher. We have in Drayton do well in competition with the big dailies.

Chris Shanahan and the others don't have to take a back seat to anyone in this neighborhood. May we always have a free press--honest and practical and not too visionary.

I am all for the covered swimming pool and possibly a gymnasium to go along with it.

Yours sincerely,
Bruce M. Hogarth
Shangri-La Lodge

Your Comment

What is your choice of pool facility out of the four alternatives in the feasibility study?

Peggy Tyler
Drayton Valley
It should be an indoor pool and it should be a maximum use facility, preferably built close to schools and the hospital. I would stress the joint use aspect of the pool.

Danny Carruthers
Drayton Valley
They should have an indoor one. There's enough people who would support it during the winter as well as the summer. Why have a facility that's open for four months and closed for eight?

Gaines Linton
Buck Lake
An indoor pool is a good thing because wherever they are, they're big. They should have had one 15 years ago.

Marion Bobrowsik
Tomahawk area
I think the indoor one is good because that way people could use it year round. It wouldn't be sitting empty for half the year.

Kathy Teeter
Drayton Valley
I would say it just depends on what they can afford. The Town seems to have trouble making ends meet.

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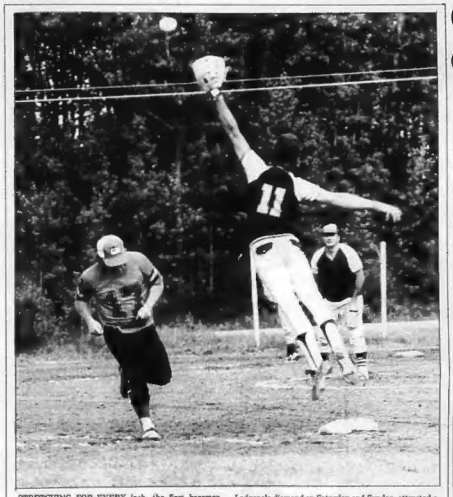

STRETCHING FOR EVERY inch, the first baseman tries to snag the high throw in time to nab the runner in this semi-final contest. Whitby continued their winning ways in local fastball action with an impressive 21-0 shutout of Ledgepole Drillers in Sunday's A-B final of Drillers' own tournament. The event, held at the Ledgepole diamond on Saturday and Sunday, attracted a total of eight ball clubs, including Drayton Valley's Shorn Trucking Wildcats. Whitby had qualified on the A side of the tourney, while Drillers made it into the final representing the B pool. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Colts do it again

By Chris Shanahan

Easyford Colts have done it again.

On Thursday evening at Easyford Park, Colts edged Drayton Valley Oilers 6-4 to clinch their 10th Oilfield Baseball League (OBL) championship in as many years.

The win gave Easyford the best-of-five final in three straight games, after they had posted 15-12 and 3-2 victories in the first two contests.

Oilers played their best game of the series on Thursday, but it simply wasn't enough.

Barry Pankewicz belted a homer for Colts in the seventh inning to even things at 4-4, and that play seemed to shift the momentum in Easyford's favor.

In the eighth with Colts up to bat and the score still deadlocked, Oiler player-coach Frank Swap made a costly throwing error which served as the final nail in Drayton Valley's coffin.

Swap threw the ball away on a play to third, enabling the winning Easyford run to score.

While anticlimactic, and tainted the opening game of the final, it was all left behind as Colts celebrated and received congratulations from their opponents.

"They played better. That was the difference," commented coach Swap after his team's defeat. "You can't take anything away from Easyford. They deserved to win."

Drayton Valley dropped behind early on Aug. 17, and although they staged a big comeback, they couldn't pull it off.

Randy Pynar was the difference for Easyford at his position in centre field. He put on a spectacular performance to rob Oilers on a number of occasions.

Drayton Valley fought back from a large deficit, but their drive stalled with Colts up 15-12; setting the stage for Thursday's sweep.

Pool fun planned

Tonight (Aug. 25) the Town pool staff is staging a Wild 'n Wet Water Show at the pool in Rotary Community Park beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be skits, demonstrations and races, and everyone's welcome to come out and watch.

There will be a mile swim tomorrow evening (Aug. 26) during the masters class, for those who wish to try to earn their mile swim badge.

The pool will close on Sunday (Aug. 29) at 9 p.m. to end the summer swimming season.

Pool staff request parents to come and check through the lost and found before Sept. 5. All items will be kept for 30 days and then turned over to the thrift store.

Fastball Riggers even series with Devon

By Stuart Adams

The Drayton Valley Riggers tied their B sweet series in the Rurgeon Men's Fastball League playoff against the Devon Stingers last Thursday. They won the match 7-3 by taking advantage of numerous errors by the Stingers and playing solid defensive ball.

Devon carried a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning when offensive stars Bernie Street, Wayne Hawkes and Murray Carefoot combined to score three runs.

Street led off the inning with a double and was followed by Hawkes who also doubled. Street scored on the play and Hawkes moved to third on a sacrifice fly and came home on a poor throw from the outfield.

Carefoot singled and scored from first on a Gary Hansen double down the first base line.

Devon drew to within one run in the next inning but had a potential rally ended by a controversial call which resulted in Stinger first baseman Gary Latimer being ejected from the game.

With one out and men on first and second Devon scored a run on a single and were left with men on first and third. Rigger shortstop Carl Hogan got the second out when he charged a grounder and threw out the Stinger trying to score from third.

Latimer's ejection came on the next play when he was called out for leading off at first base. It ended the inning and he was thrown out after a confrontation with the home plate umpire.

The incident seemed to upset Stinger pitcher Brian Monaghan who was almost ejected himself. The Riggers came to bat in the bottom of the fifth and went through the batting order to score four runs.

The Stinger outfield was responsible for most of the runs scored. They missed a number of fly balls and made a few throwing errors. Monaghan had begun to tire in the fourth and the Riggers put the bats to him in the fifth.

After the game Rigger catcher Wayne Hawkes commented that Monaghan had faced "too many batters."

Hawkes was pleased with pitcher Murray Carefoot's performance. "His pitches always move and his location was good," said Hawkes.

Street, Hawkes and Carefoot finished the game with most of the runs scored for the Riggers. Street went three for four at the plate, Hawkes was two for four and Carefoot was two for three. Street and Hawkes each scored twice and Carefoot once.

Rigger coach Jerry Harvey was on holidays for the first two games of the series but said he will coach the final match. He anticipated a win and said he was disappointed the Riggers had had so many of their games rained out.

Harvey felt the team would have been in the 'A' side, finishing a possible second if they hadn't had the rain-outs. He expected the team would beat the Stingers in the final game.

The final game of the three-game playoff was scheduled for Aug. 24 in Devon. With a Tuesday afternoon press deadline, the match will be reported in next week's paper.

HITTING THE DIRT, this Rigger baserunner comes in to score one of Drayton Valley's seven runs in Thursday's victory over Devon. While Riggers battled with Stony Plain Kings for top honors in the Rurgeon Men's Fastball League last season, they've had to settle for the B pool playoffs this year. (Photo by Stuart Adams)

NEPTUNE SWIMMERS WERE in fine form at the provincial championships in Edmonton on the weekend, bringing home a number of medals. Pictured from the left are: Darlene Haunberr, Yvette Oscar, Kimberly Glews, Michelle McQuaig and Lance Graham. The four girls, along with Shelly Reynolds (not pictured), were successful in both relay races and individual competition at age 15 and 16. Lance took a silver in the backstroke for boys aged 15 and 16.
(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Doubles champs decided

Brian Pasula and Jeremy Jones combined their talents on Sunday to capture the championships in the men's doubles tournament staged by the Drayton Valley Tennis Club.

In the final of the two-day tournament was held on the courts in Rotary Community Park.

Third place was taken by Brad Turnbull and Cam Turnbull, while Glenn Omit and Jeff Cartwright were the other team entered in the event.

Neptunes win medals

Swimmers from Drayton Valley's Neptune club helped the Zone B team to overall victory at the provincial championships staged at Edmonton's Commonwealth Aquatic Centre on Aug. 20, 21 and 22.

Shelly Reynolds paced local swimmers with a gold medal performance in the girls' age 15 and 16 freestyle event. She also placed fifth in backstroke; sixth in breaststroke; and eleventh in individual medley.

Lance Graham of Evansburg picked up a silver in the backstroke for boys 15 and 16. Darlene Haunberr placed fourth in the fly and seventh in the freestyle for girls aged 15 and 16.

The girls' 15 and 16 foursome of Darlene Haunberr, Shelly Reynolds, Yvette Oscar and Michelle McQuaig swam to a gold medal in the 200 metre free relay race.

A second place finish was recorded by Darlene Haunberr, Shelly Reynolds, Yvette Oscar and Kimberly Glews in the 200 metre medley.

In girls' eight and under breastroke, Neptunes' Angela Groulx registered a ninth place finish.

Huchinski and Paul Vickers by scores of 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3 in the close match. The

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By Paddi Mills
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CELEBRATION WAS IN ORDER after Easyford Colts wrapped up their 10th consecutive Oilfield Baseball League title with a 5-4 win over Drayton Valley Oilers last Thursday. Colts took the series in three straight games.
(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

August is for visitors

By Mary Suis
542-2284

Warburg News

Mike and Mary Grunsinger are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 4 at the Senior Citizen Centre in Warburg. Open house will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mickey Sarvas, son of Lorraine and Bob Sarvas and Christine Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson, were married on Aug. 21 at Warburg United Church.

Alton Suis and Marianne Bond of Medicine Hat and Shaunna Murdock of Edmonton visited at the Norman Suis home. Also visiting at the Suis for the weekend were Joyce and May Waters of Provost, Alta.

George Krieger, accompanied by Bob McDonald and Dale Engel of Leduc, are having a week fishing holiday at Lynn Lake, Man.

Cecil and Lorraine Bredin and Dale Bredin of Drayton Valley attended the funeral of Cecil's nephew, Ronald Bredin, in Sundre on Aug. 18.

Jack and Anne Rose had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Hoosh and family of Wardlaegel, Victoria, Australia. The Hooshs continued on to Banff and Jasper before returning home.

Linda Scott of Rocky Mountain House and Garth Nelson were married on Aug. 7. They are now touring through United States and will live in Warburg on their return. Garth's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dann of Warburg.

Stacy Dann is visiting in Oregon for a few weeks.

The Dann family organized a band consisting of Ed and Nadine Dann and Lyle Mitchke of Winfield which is named the Warburg Trio. On Aug. 18 they played for the guests of the Cloverleaf Manor and on Sept. 4 they will be at the Legion Hall.

On Sept. 1 the Cloverleaf Manor is having a barbecue starting at 6 p.m. The Dann family band will be in attendance. For tickets phone Janice at 848-7717.

Robyne and Cal Wachter attended a family wedding in Alder Flats on Aug. 21.

Allen and Nancy Grunsinger and Garrett are at Evansburg where Garrett is taking figure skating lessons.

Andy and Debby Heidt are the parents of twins; a boy, Darrel Andrew, weighing six pounds, 15 ounces, and a girl, Jolie ...nber, weighing six pounds, five ounces. The twins were born Aug. 19 in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Grandparents are Frank and Mary Heidt of Warburg and Edith Van de Voorde of Breton.

Pearl Bebo has her sister Mary visiting her from Winnipeg.

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Farm economics important

By Adele Reichert
Summer Assistant
District Agriculturist
542-5385

Although the very mention of winter in August usually makes people shudder, plans for some of the programs to be run by the local agricultural office this 1982-83 season have been under way for some time.

The following is a very brief outline of those programs. In the area of farm management and economics, several topics to be covered include:

- Farm and home record keeping—this is a joint course sponsored by the agriculture and home economics staff. The objective is to present the two record keeping systems as two areas which work together not as separate identities.
- Analyzing the profitability of specific types of operations—the idea of this is to go beyond the basic farm record book in an attempt to find out where the profits or losses are occurring.
- Off farm investments and futures market trading—there will be speakers to introduce the idea of investment in commodity future markets to be followed up by a computer simulation game patterned after an actual commodity exchange centre.

From mid-November to mid-January our department will have the services of Colin Simmons, an agricultural lawyer who will be available to address topics dealing with law as it applies to the farming industry.

For those interested in livestock production topics, there will be a beef day planned along a "Kernal to Kitchen" theme covering many aspects of the beef industry from production to final use.

Some skill courses which are being planned include welding and a course on retrofitting to improve home and farm buildings' heat efficiency.

A major event planned for February 26 is the Agricultural Week banquet dance. The guest speaker will be Wilson Lowe of the Farm Business Management Branch of Alberta Agriculture. We would like to extend an invitation to all interested members of the agricultural community to join in this event as part of Agriculture Week '83.

One can see the plans are beginning to take shape for fall programming, but they are by no means complete. Any comments as to further topics that could be covered are most welcome. Feel free to contact the Drayton Valley District Agriculture office at 542-5385 for further details.

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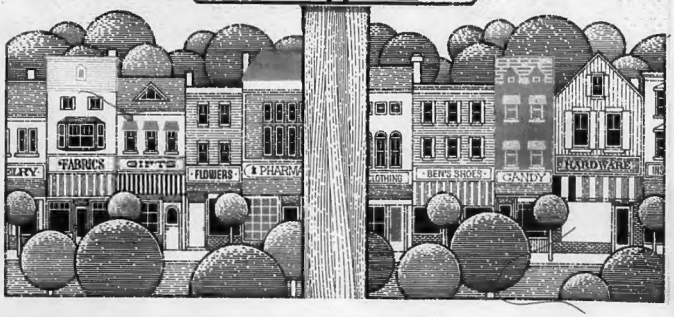

THESE YOUNG ENTREPENEURS took advantage of the hot weather. (Photo by Stuart Adams)

Fire put out with little damage

An electrical short at the L and M Laundromat on 51st Ave. was thought to have been the cause of a fire which occurred on the morning of Aug. 16.

Drayton Valley fire chief Sheldon Pusco said that a short began in the fluorescent lighting and started a fire behind the dryers.

The owner of the laundromat was in the building at the time and noticed the smoke. She contacted the fire department while the fire was still in its early stages. "There were few problems in extinguishing the flames," said chief Pusco.

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Heritage Day goes over big in Evansburg

By Mary Cumming

The Foley Trail history book committee estimates that close to 300 persons viewed their Heritage Day display at the Farmers' Market held in the Legion Hall on July 31.

The display was held in conjunction with the Alberta Heritage Day festivities and featured some of the artifacts from the local museum. There was a line of irons which have been used throughout the years for ironing clothes such as the flat iron, the and iron, the charcoal iron and a gas iron.

A couple of hard labor tools were also there such as the grub hoe and a flail, a tool used in threshing grain by hand.

Many were interested in the 1690 child's coloring book and the collection of early postcards, birthday and greeting cards as well as the well known Eston's catalogue.

Another area of interest was the demonstration of spinning wool and a spinning wheel which had been made by John Bury, an oldtimer of the Evansburg area who now makes his home at the Evansburg Sunshine Lodge.

In anticipation of the annual Grouch of the Year contest wherein the award was made during the P.Y. Days celebrations held in the past on the Aug. 1 holiday weekend, the committee had made miniature Evansburg Grouch dolls. However, there were no celebrations held on this particular weekend, therefore the dolls were offered for sale at the Heritage Day display. They sold very well.

Lunch was also served by the committee members.

Seniors work to raise funds

By Mary Cumming

The residents of Sunshine Lodge in Evansburg have been working hard for some time trying to raise enough money to purchase a projector and screen.

This has been done by holding small in-house raffles, a public tea and bake sale and most recently it was the sale of raffle tickets at large.

The first prize in this raffle was a hand-made quilt donated to them by Marguerite Young of Evansburg, valued between $100 and $150. The other two prizes were cash, being $25 each.

The residents report the response in the sale of tickets was good and for this they wish to thank all who assisted them in their projects because they now have almost reached their goal.

The draw on this last raffle was made at the monthly birthday party held at the lodge on Aug. 10 and the lucky winners were: Julie Smaychuk of Edmonton won the quilt, while Lucy Salyn, also of Edmonton, won $25, as did Rose MacGregor of Peneka.

Seniors receiving honorable mention at the birthday party as having celebrated their birthday during the months of August were Edna Hadley, Roy Hadley, John Kaslanich, Annie Maslowich, Waldo Michener, Gordon McKenzie, Sam Myschuk, Magnus Olsson and Esther Ritzer.

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How to choose the best pressure canner

The Homemaker

by Janice McGregor
542-5368

For those involved in preserving, a pressure canner is a good investment. Not only does it cut down the amount of time and energy used, but the safe canning of low acid foods such as vegetables, meats, poultry and fish requires a pressure canner.

A pressure canner processes food at higher temperatures because the steam pressure produced forces the boiling point of water up. At five pounds pressure water boils at 228 degrees F 1109 degrees C.), at 10 pounds pressure water boils at 240 degrees F. (115.5 degrees C.) and at 15 pounds pressure it reaches 250 degrees F. (121 degrees C.). At these temperatures, food poisoning bacteria are killed or neutralized.

The base or bottle contains the jars to be processed and water. It is covered with a tight fitting lid that contains the controls.

The pressure canner must be able to pressurize reliably and distribute heat evenly through the foods being processed. Models with gauge or weight pressure indicators do this equally well.

Look for a model that is convenient to use. Lids fasten on with a system of grooves and ridges, or clamps. They may also have rubber gaskets. Choose a lid locking system that is simple to use.

There will be a shallow removable rack to keep jars from touching the bottom. It could also have a strong wire basket if the canner is designed for two layers of pint jars.

Canners are usually made of cast aluminum, but some are stamped aluminum. The two types are equally sturdy. They are available in different sizes. Consider the size of canning jar you use most often because small, less expensive models hold as many quarts as larger ones. Larger ones are an advantage if you use pints. Also, consider your strength. A loaded pressure canner weighs over 40 pounds.

Canners don't usually need scrubbing because surfaces are not normally in contact with food. All have satin interiors which are slightly harder to clean than the buffed exteriors. The interior may darken from minerals in the water.

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The new LP by Gary U.S. Bonds has produced some rock 'n roll that comes right from the soul.

Every song on On The Line has a blend of rock and a soul sound that grabs listeners and pulls them along from start to finish.

Out Of Work is probably the catchiest tune on the album, but the rest is strong. At times, Bonds's style is really indistinguishable from that of his good buddy Bruce Springsteen.

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Breton TV feature coming

By Lois Dyck
898-3284

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July 2 Gladys Nelson and her two daughters Rhonda and Wendy boarded a plane for England, in the next six weeks that they were overseas they visited London, Wales, Cornwall, Leeter and Scotland.

They went to see Gladys' mom, Mrs. Stanley in England. While in Scotland they stayed with Vera Simmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ennells. In the six weeks they visited with all of their family and enjoyed good weather.

Many historical sights were seen and since Gladys was born and raised in England the girls were fortunate to have her as a guide. One thing that really stands out in their trip was being at Buckingham Palace and seeing the Queen.

Gladys' eldest daughter, June Lansdell, flew to England and spent three weeks with them, seeing the sights and they all flew back on Aug. 13.

Upon their return from Waterton Lakes and Yellowstone Park, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen and their three daughters of Fort McMurray spent a few days with Albert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen. They also visited at Sharon's uncle Fred Greenwood's farm, plus with her cousin Marilyn Goldthorpe at Warburg. They also stopped in and had a chat with Lyle and Daphne Oulton. Albert was one of Mr. Oulton's pupils in the early 1960s.

Stan and Olive Jackson, Art and Barbara and Kevin Stephenson, Ross and Linda Ihler and Michael along with Harry and Kay Naash have returned from a two-week holiday travelling to various points in B.C.

They went to Barkerville and over to Victoria where Ross visited with a friend and then on to Courtenay where they saw her three sisters and they had a family reunion.

They then went to see Stan's brother Dennis Jackson. Later they stopped in Kelowna to visit with Stan's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Forbes.

They had an enjoyable holiday visiting with family and friends and even having some time to try thier luck at fishing.

Lisa Fortas of Buck Creek is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wentling, for a few days.

August 17 Betty Flynne boarded a plane for England after staying a month with her son Paul Flynne and family.

Corey and Curtis Lansdell have returned home after spending part of the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Lansdell.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Elsie Serediak who had the misfortune to break her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Croome and family are leaving and moving to Dawson Creek. Both George and Val were active in community affairs and will be missed. Good luck to you in the future.

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Buck Creek planning tournament

By Carolyn Lake
542-3932

Brady and Florence Brewster have just returned from a nine-day holiday in B.C. They were able to visit with Brady's sister in Vernon, B.C.

Sympathy is extended to Florence on the death of her brother, George De Blocq of Warburg. The funeral was in Telfordville July 31.

Dennis and Pearl Brewster travelled to Calmar to attend a wedding on July 24. Keith and Cindy Brewster with son Ian are visiting from Fox Creek for the weekend.

The Don Deans are camping at Buck Lake while Shanon attends swimming lessons. Also camping at Buck Lake for swimming lessons are the Ron Martens family and the Dale Williams family.

Sympathy is extended to Sharon Joneson on the loss of her father, and to Peter Malloe on the loss of his grandfather, Cyrenius Wagar, on July 16.

Ray and Holly Johnston have attended Weston's Week in Olds, Alta.

Buck Creek playschool is still looking for children wanting to attend this fall's session. Parents interested in sending their children can contact Val at 542-3973 or Carolyn at 542-3932.

The B.C. Bucks of the Evergreen League are planning a ball tournament for the weekend of Sept. 4 to 6. Please watch for further announcements.

Bob and June McCulloch have returned from a three-week motor trip to Ontario. Bob was five years old when his family left Port Elgin, Ont., and this was his first trip back. They visited with many relatives there and in London, Ont.

They travelled the Yellowhead and Trans Canada highways out and returned by way of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, crossing the border in Manitoba at the International Peace Garden. They drove through Saskatchewan where Bob worked the oilfields 25 years ago.

They also visited with Red (Walker) Griffen in Kinistino, Sask. Red farmed in this area eight years ago and sends greetings to all his friends.

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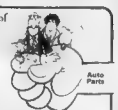

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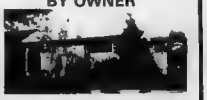

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Buck Lake News

By LeOpel Larsson
398-2128

Wilfred and Goldie Anderson returned home from an enjoyable trip of four [illegible] to Inuvik, N.W.T. Inuvik is on the Kaster Egg Cry on stilts.

All the buildings in Inuvik are painted real bright colors so when they have whiteouts in winter, pilots can tell where to land. The buildings are built about four feet off the ground so as not to melt the permafrost. The water, sewer and heat, all are well wrapped and way up off the ground.

The Andersons also visited Richard Doyle and family at Ft. Nelson, B.C., and spent a few days with Minnie (Matsumoto) Benning-ton at Hudson Hope, B.C. They really enjoyed the tour of the Bennett Dam.

Congratulations to Esther and Leon Poudrier of Nihon on the birth of twin girls on Aug 8 in an Edmonton hospital. We hope to have their names for you next.

Lawrence and Betty Bohning enjoyed their bob day at Miette Hot Springs.

Sympathy is extended to Ann and Larry Prefontaine on the passing of Ann's brother Bernard (Sonny) Bouin at Gibsons, B.C. Ann travelled with other members of her family to the funeral. They arrived at the coast at the time of the ferry strike and were obliged to hire a small craft to take them to the island. Fortunately the ferry operators had returned to work before they returned.

Steve, Jean and Sarah Hlavay and Steve's cousin and his wife from Hungary were visiting in the district recently.

There are still Alder Flats, Buck Lake and Pembryd area history books for sale.

They make lovely gifts and can be bought from the following people: Eleanor Dunyk, Goldie Anderson, Helen Tompkins, Pete or Kathleen Kim, Ivy Kellgren, Cora Fontaine, Mary Speakman, Violet McPhee, Elnora Dunn, Dorothy Willows, Joyce Haydak or Jean Parker

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Mosquitoes plague photog on assignment

Out Our Way

by Wendy Thomson

One of the most popular topics of conversation, this summer (other than the rain) seems to be the mosquitoes.

For a while, they were everywhere and into every thing, and a person wasn't safe from them anywhere.

Actually, we weren't doing too badly out here and didn't have to barricade ourselves in the house like some folk did, but while working in outdoor wedding photos, I was attacked with a vengeance.

It was as though one mosquito took a bit, yelled "Hey ... here's a live one!", and the rest of the swarm came a running.

A couple of weeks ago, I got hooked into doing battle with what I believe to be one of the larger swarms in western Canada. A reporter from Alberta Report had phoned and asked if I could run down to Winfield and take a photo of Tom Thurber for him.

Knowing the Thurbers and not having seen them for quite some time, I said "Of course" and belatedly asked exactly what he had in mind.

Well, it turned out that what Alberta Report needed was a shot of Tom out on his tractor, fighting off the mosquitoes. That sounded rather interesting and made a nice break from my usual work, so away I went.

Tom good-naturedly went through all the motions of sweating and spraying with "Off," but in half the shots he was laughing his head off.

No, he doesn't have masochistic tendencies and wasn't getting a kick out of the pain; he apparently couldn't keep a straight face when the mosquitoes landed for the photographer and kept her hopping from foot to foot, jogging the camera while she sweated madly at the pests running up and down arms and legs.

Somebody, earlier that day, had mentioned that with the cold nights, the mosquitoes were down and out. I have news for him ... the mosquitoes might be down and out, but it's "down" in Winfield and "out" in Thurber's pasture!

I have no idea how the pictures turned out and could only hope that in at least one shot I was standing still and Tom wasn't laughing. But that remains to be seen.

Grant MacEwan Community College

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Resumes may be sent to Pembina Educational Consortium, Box 2819, Drayton Valley.

Yogurt versatile for cooking

By Wendy Thomson

When yogurt was on sale a couple of weeks ago, I bought a tub and used it up in the following recipes.

Yogurt Bread

Ingredients: 1 Tbsp. dry yeast; 2 cups warm water; 1 tsp. sugar; 2 Tbsp. honey (melted); 1 cup plain yogurt; 2 tsp. salt; 1½ cups rye flour; 4 cups whole wheat flour; 2 to 4 cups white flour.

Combine yeast, sugar and water in a large bowl and allow the yeast to dissolve.

Stir in honey, yogurt, salt and rye flour. Slowly add whole wheat flour and beat 10 minutes. (This takes a heavy duty mixer or a strong arm.)

Add enough white flour that dough pulls away from sides of bowl. Turn onto floured surface and knead until it feels smooth and elastic, about 7 minutes.

Divide dough into two equal parts, shape, and place in greased loaf pans. Cover with a clean cloth and set in warm place to rise.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes.

Makes two loaves.

Liver with Yogurt Sauce

Ingredients: 2 Tbsp. bacon drippings; 1 cup sliced onion; 1 lb. sliced beef liver; 2 Tbsp whole wheat flour; 1 tsp. paprika, ½ tsp. salt; 1 cup sliced mushrooms; ½ cup plain yogurt, ¼ cup water; 1 Tbsp whole wheat flour.

Melt bacon fat in heavy skillet and sauté onions until limp. Remove onion from skillet.

Dredge liver in mixture of flour, paprika and salt. Brown lightly in drippings, adding more if needed. Sprinkle with whatever flour is left over from dredging.

Add mushrooms and onion, and a little water if liver is drying out. Cover and cook slowly until liver is tender, about 10 minutes.

Remove everything from skillet, and keep warm. Blend together yogurt, flour and water and stir into pan drippings. Cook until thickened.

Spoon over liver. Makes four servings.

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Twins born to sisters in same week

Breton News

by Lois Dyck

696-2394

The Vande Voorde family had a real increase this past week. On Aug. 8 Lou and Esther Poudrier became parents of twin girls and named them Lisa and Janet. On Aug 10 Andy and Debbie Heidt had their first born, a set of twins, a boy and a girl, they have been named Andrew and Julie.

Two sisters, Esther and Debbie, were in the same hospital in Edmonton to have their babies. In fact they shared the same room so the two sets of twins are together from the begining.

Congratulations to all of you!

July 28 Mrs. Helen Beam left for Edmonton and stayed overnight visiting with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townsend. The morning of July 29 they all motored to Calgary to attend Mr. and Mrs. Townsend's son's wedding.

Dr. Scott Bradley Townsend and Stephanie Iris Bertram exchanged vows on July 31 in the United Church in Calgary. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bertram. Mrs. Beam has known the groom all of his life.

Mrs. Thelma Williams' granddaughter Margo Butler and two children Kim and Curt of Dawson Creek, B.C., spent two days visiting Mrs. Williams.

The third Impey family reunion was held the July 17 weekend. Approximately 100 family and friends gathered at New Moose Hill Community Hall to enjoy a sunny weekend. Some of the activities for the weekend were playing ball, a pot luck supper, pancake breakfast and lots of visiting. Ralphines attended from various points in Alberta and B.C.

Unfortunately an aunt and uncle from Africa were to Wells, B.C., and were unable to make it here for the weekend.

Ray and Dorothy Gerwien motored to Calgary Aug. 4 where they met Dorothy's two sisters, Violet Warner and Shelly Gillenders. The next day the three sisters boarded a plane for Vancouver. When they arrived they were met by their brother, Norman Wilkey and his wife May.

They spent an enjoyable week together taking in the sights of Vancouver. The Wilkey family had not all been together since 1966.

Donna and Marvin Nicholls joined Rod and Florence Hoffman and they then motored down through B.C., spending time at Kelowna, Penticton and Osoyoos. While on holiday they really enjoyed themselves waterskiing.

Visiting at the Rod Hoffman home was Florence's father, Mr. Rob Hyatt of Dewberry and her brother and sister-in-law, Allan and Elaine Hyatt, also of Dewberry.

Norman and Donna Jack now have returned from a fishing trip to Lac La Biche.

Dorothy McCartney and Catherine Moorhouse have returned from a three-day but tour to the Peace River country. A total of 44 people went on this tour. Some of the highlights of their trip were seeing 15-foot Davis' grave, the longest suspension bridge and the little museum.

August 10 the Breton Fire Department responded to a call of a car on fire at Carewood Shore. Fortunately they were able to contain the fire to just the car.

The Funsell Community Club held their regular monthly meeting Aug. 9. In the absence of the president, Wallace Fennemon chaired the meeting.

The under floor furnace has now been installed and hooked up and the propane tank sold.

The Travelling Day Camp was held at Funsell for the week of Aug. 3 to 7 with 22 children attending. The children spent an enjoyable week thanks to the Day Camp staff, Dave Fiela, Jennifer Wegner and Richard Sauer. We hope to see you again next year

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D.V. LIONS

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The dates should have been August 28 and August 29.

We apologize for any inconvenience

PUBLIC NOTICE

Water Resources Act

Ground Water Diversion

Gulf Canada Resources Inc. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 14,400 Canadian gallons of water per day (19 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SW 18-47-8-5 for Industrial (Injection) purposes. The depth, drilled hole, casing and screen is to be 150 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

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NE 25-53-26	1 additional	Agriculture	82-5-62
SE 8-53-1-5	1 additional	Church Site	82-5-62
NW 35-50-1-5	1 additional	Agriculture	82-5-62

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FERRYMAN STEPHEN STUHL works the controls.

Much of the original fabric of the Berrymoor ferry is destined to remain buried in the history books, but for some long-time area residents the boat brings back vivid memories of the rugged pioneer life.

While the ferry continues to ring back and forth across the North Saskatchewan River south of Tomahawk, it's no longer the vital transportation link it was when it began operation over 50 years ago.

None of the original ferrymen are still alive to tell of the adventuresome times dating back to 1918, but homesteader Florence Crawford of Berrymoor remembers all too clearly the rough-and-tumble lifestyle.

According to Mrs. Crawford, who arrived in the area with her family in 1924, there were "no roads, no schools, no hospitals, but plenty of trees and mosquitoes."

She stressed the lack of common conveniences in the '20s and '30s meant the ferry was essential to survival.

"Without the ferry we were beat .. nobody on this side had cars, and the roads on the other side were often impassable," she said.

The first ferry was carried across only by the pull of the current, not having the benefit of the winch cable system which powers the boat today. Mrs. Crawford feels they were at the mercy of the elements and this was the main cause for many harrowing experiences.

She recalled the time her son had his hand blown off by a dynamite cap, and had to be rushed across the river enroute to a hospital in Edmonton. The only problem was the December ice had blocked the passage and made the ferry inoperable.

"We had to walk up through the bush and then pack across the river on some ice floes," she explained in a voice hinting of the danger involved in such a move.

On another occasion the ferryman had to be summoned in the middle of the night to carry her brother across to have his broken arm mended.

"It was scary because you couldn't see where you were going," Mrs. Crawford said in reference to the journey which required the ferry operator to dodge huge chunks of ice

Ferry Escaped

Only once did the ferry get away from its spot on the North Saskatchewan, and this was when a character named "Curly" was at the helm.

Mrs. Crawford claimed "Curly" had "no business being in control," and the ferry was carried far downstream by a strong current.

Although she admitted how important the ferry used to be, Mrs. Crawford scoffs at talk of preserving it as an historic site after it's replaced by a bridge just west of the crossing.

"Why should the government save that damn old ferry? I can't wait to get rid of the thing because I've had too much heartache with it," she said. "I think they should just let it go."

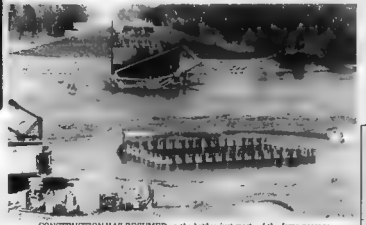
Mrs. Crawford feels if the original boat from 1918 was still around, it might warrant an historic designation, but, in fact, there have been a number of replacements over the years.

The present Berrymoor ferry is one of only seven left in Alberta.

Groups such as the Battle Creek Tourist Association have been lobbying the provincial government to preserve the site, but a final decision on the ferry's future has yet to be made. The bridge is slated to be ready in October of 1983, at which time the service is supposed to be halted.

Of the four ferrymen who presently rotate on a 24-hour, swing-shift basis, Bert Lalde has been there the longest. In his 17 years at Berrymoor, Lalde says things have always gone smoothly, and there haven't been any unusual occurrences.

But one must remember, his era follows long after the exciting early days when the Berrymoor ferry was much more than the novelty it is today.



CONSTRUCTION HAS RESUMED on the bridge just west of the ferry passage.

Story and photos by Chris Shanahan

ALLEN GANSKE OF Drayton Valley boards the Berrymoor Ferry in his 1928 Model A Ford.

Haying went well during good weather

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson
388-3863

During the past couple of weeks, our community has had another public service added. Elvin Leacock, who is operating through the Erwton Feed and Seed, has a good supply of Agri Farm supplies in the line of bag feed, salt, etc., available to the public.

This will be a real boost and service to the ranchers in the area. The Leacock ranch (Lucky 8 Ranch) is located about 2½ miles north of the Enoc station. Best of luck is extended to Elvin and it will be nice to have this service available in our community.

Despite having to spend another summer in the hospital, Audra Melin has not lost her sunny and cheerful personality or de-

termination.

Since June 16, when Audra had the first operation on her leg, she has been flat on her back with her leg in traction. She had to undergo a second operation as the first was unsuccessful. This was a bit of a blow and let down, but Audra has taken it like a real "trooper."

Continued recovery is wished for Tom Bourk. Shares Alexander and Rita Parker.

Marie Bourk is back home after spending many weeks in Edmonton to be at Tom's side during his operation and convalescence.

Gloria Schulze, along with her mother, Betty Webber, enjoyed a holiday in Nova Scotia, visiting relatives.

Marion Hollis was home to Rosalind for their homecoming celebration on July 30 to Aug. 1. She had a wonderful time at the reunion and spent a few extra days visiting relatives.

Denise Clemmer was showered with many gifts at her bridal shower, the evening of Aug. 9 at the Legion Hall.

Decorations were in purple and white streamers and white bells. The table was adorned with a mauve flowered tablecloth, centred by a rose bowl and flanked by beautiful bouquets of fresh cut flowers from Wanda Bassett's flower garden, and a plant from Grandma Beely.

Cindy Bierkos, sister of the bride, recorded the gifts. Brenda Fye recorded on the cards, Gloria Seely decorated the straw bridal hat with ribbons and bows. Robyn Wachise was discretely taking down the comments Dennise was making while opening the gifts. These were read after the gifts were all opened and Dennise had expressed her thanks for them.

The shower was hosted by Bernice Johnson and Joan Sargeant. Lois MacDonsky was co-host. A thank you to Kathleen Kiss for contributing to the lunch.

Best wishes to Dale Melin and Dennise Clemmer on their marriage Aug. 21.

Arriving from Indonesia Aug. 11 at the home of Al Clemmer were former neighbors and friends of theirs while living in Swan Hills. Jackie McPherson and girls will be staying until after Dennise's wedding.

A lot of the farmers were able to get most of their hay in during the nice spell, although many had left theirs to grow a bit more as the old fields were quite a bit slower this year and a lot less hay. Our neighbor, Dale Nestegard, had a beautiful crop of hay, one of the best yielding I have seen.

Barb Hare and Ken Morton had a beautiful day for their lawn wedding Aug. 6, at her parents' home. Our happiness is extended to them.

Over 40 men, women and children gathered at the home of Art and Eva Drader for a baby shower for Dwain and Sharon Tissell. Baby Christopher received many gifts and was such a good baby throughout the evening. Lunch was enjoyed by all, including a decorated cake in form of a baby sweater set.

Johnny Capaniuk spent eight days in the Rimbey Hospital and is now looked to go into the Red Deer Hospital. I am glad to report that Johnny is feeling a lot better since his stay in the hospital. We wish him continued recovery.

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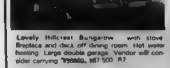
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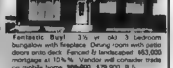
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Accessories which help make fishing easier

By George M. Matheson

There are some other accessories which make fly fishing a lot easier.

An ordinary set of nail clippers is a must for the fly fisherman. These clippers make a clean cut on the leader and this makes attaching the next fly a lot easier. This is especially true if the fly happens to be a small one.

In order that dry flies stay dry and hence float well, it is necessary to "dress" them with some sort of dry fly dressing.

There is a small bottle of silicone treatment called Silicote Dry Fly Dressing manufactured by Garcia Inc. which I have found to be especially effective.

Another dry fly dressing comes in a little white plastic spray bottle.

Both these dry fly dressings are available at the local sporting goods store. They are inexpensive and for the protection they give the fly they are a worthwhile addition to a tackle box.

In using any dry fly treatment it is well to remember to do it in advance of when the flies will be used.

When I am getting ready to go fishing I usually get out the dry fly dressing and "dress" the flies the day before. I give them one or two soakings and leave them out to dry.

There seems to be little use in dressing a dry fly and using it immediately because the dressing washes off very quickly. Keep this in mind.

I have not tried it with flies but I do know that in archery a little hair spray on the fletchier made of feathers helps to keep them dry.

As a matter of fact, hair spray would certainly stiffen the hackles of a dry fly and this helps them retain their shape and set "high 'n' dry."

A small flashlight carried in your tackle box will help you after dark. There is nothing so frustrating as trying to get a 2½ pound leader through the eye of a number 20 dry fly after the sun has set.

I used to have a small flashlight that I could hold in my mouth while keeping both hands free to tie on flies after dark. I have lost it and plan to replace it because I found it an useful.

Another piece of equipment for the fly fisherman is a fly fishing vest. These garments are so useful it's hard to describe.

My fly fishing vest has 10 pockets. Some of these pockets are large enough to carry a fly reel. The two largest pockets will each hold two fly boxes.

Each pocket has a zipper or button down flap to keep things from falling out. On one flap is a piece of hank's wool which is handy for holding a few flies.

All over the place there are little tabs for hanging things from and honestly speaking I suppose I look somewhat like a Christmas tree decked out in this affair.

One needs a little experience to appreciate the usefulness of a fly fisherman's vest but if you get one you will not regret it.

Creel Is Useful Equipment

Another useful piece of equipment the fly fisherman can use is a creel. A creel is a small woven basket on a carrying strap.

Creels are especially useful for the stream fisherman because they can keep fish very clean and fresh.

The bottom of the creel is lined with grass or weeds which are soaked with water.

A fish which is going to be kept is immediately killed and dropped into the creel through the convenient hole in the top.

The creel is then placed in the water by your side or you can wear it. If you wear it the occasional dunking in the stream will keep the fish fresh.

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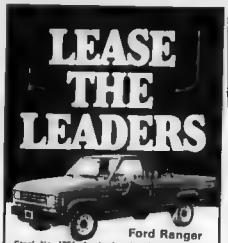

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by Joanne Benger

August 25 and 26 the moon is in the fertile water sign of Scorpio and moving from first to second quarter and increasing.

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Buy medicines for yourself and your animals.

If you are too skinny, start a diet to gain weight. If you are too fat, wait until third quarter to begin your diet for any diet begun now is sure to make you gain, not

Water your garden. Apply chemical fertilizers, trim trees, shrubs or your lawn if you want it to grow faster.

August 27 and 28 we will be in the hot, dry fire sign of Sagittarius as well as in second quarter and increasing. It is still a good time to invest money in things you hope to resell at a profit.

Cut the lawn to encourage it to grow faster. Have your teeth pulled, wean children and animals, and do deborning. Go on that vacation trip. Travel for pleasure. At home, communicate by writing letters.

Feel out of it? This is a good time to start a course of studies either formally or on your own.

August 29 to 31 the moon is in the sign of Capricorn and still in second quarter and increasing. Watch out for knee injuries.

Some say you pay too much if you buy new. Others say it is the time to buy antiques and property on speculation. Open a savings account or begin a new job. Bake fluffy cream. Wean children.

Whose lucky week is it? Taurus remains our lucky sign with the luckiest of all having birthdays between April 21 and 28 on Wednesday, and those with birth days between April 29 and May 5 will be luckiest the rest of the week.

Your lucky number is nine, a triple trilogy, a mystical number.

Taurus natives are practical, patient, master-of-fact, reliable, honest and diplomatic. Through determination and hard work, they can achieve great success though nothing comes easy at first.

Important days this week. The world' first oil well was drilled August 28, 1859. Confucius was born August 27.

Some advice on babysitters

In this time of continuing inflation, we are all searching for ways to save money. The home economics branch of Alberta Agriculture advises parents of young children to form your own babysitting network.

This is also the title of a publication which explains the advantages of a net work, the operation of a successful network and the need for early agreement on rules.

The booklet also suggests books to read for inspiration on keeping children busy and happy. Finally, it provides a record book to help get a net work started.

To secure copies of this publication (Homedex 1821-22), contact your district home economist or write to the Print Media Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 - 107 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5K 2C8.

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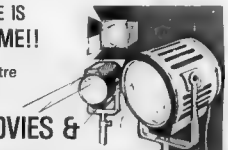

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How to identify the Destroying Angel

By [redacted]

I have been studying several volumes on identifying mushrooms. Some of the species which I have been able to identify are listed as doubtful or untested. This means that they have not been used enough and the results recorded to state whether or not they are edible.

There are many so-called tests to determine whether or not a mushroom is poisonous. These tests include the silver coin or spoon test, where a silver coin or spoon blackens on contact with poison, the garlic test, where the poisonous mushroom boiled in garlic is supposed to leave a scum on top of the water. There is also the ballet that a good mushroom peels easily, or smells like bread, or gets riddled with worms.

All the so-called tests are equally useless. The only true test is to eat the mushroom and record the results. This can be fatal, so is not practical.

The Destroying Angel or Amanita virosa, is the most deadly mushroom we have. It peels easily. Boiling removes only one of the two poisons it contains.

The Destroying Angel is a stately white mushroom with white gills. The stem is two to eight inches long, one-quarter to one inch thick, tapering from a sheathed, bulbous base. There is a fairly large, membranous ring hanging down from the upper part of the stem.

The Destroying Angel is responsible for more deaths than any other mushroom.

The poison is slow in reacting. It takes eight to 48 hours before signs of illness appear. By then damage to the nervous system, liver, and other internal organs is severe. The victim suffers from severe vomiting, diarrhea and feelings of weakness.

The first bout passes, to be repeated by successive more severe bouts until death ensues.

There is a serum produced by the Louis Pasteur Institute, but it is not readily available. By the time it could be obtained, it would probably be too late.

Several home remedies have been found effective in treating Amanita poisoning. The first involves taking glucose to raise the blood sugar level. Because of the vomiting, it is best to give the glucose by injection directly into the blood stream.

The second remedy is to combine the stomachs of three rabbits and the brains of seven, grind them up, and make them into pellets which are then taken raw.

It is believed that the digestive juices of the rabbits react with the poison.

Getting rid of tension

By Linda Giroux

My sister phoned from New Brunswick to say they had changed their flight, and were arriving four days earlier than planned. I spent two frantic days doing a year's house cleaning in preparation, and wound up nearly soaked up with aches and pains all over.

For those times of extra tension, like when company is due, or you have begun a new diet, or just quit smoking, stretches can be very relaxing.

Sit cross-legged on the floor, interlace your fingers, and raise your arms overhead until the upper arms are just behind your ears. Your palms should face the ceiling.

Stretch up and hold for 10 seconds, breathing normally. Relax, and repeat three more times.

Still sitting cross-legged, interlace your fingers at the back of the lower part of your head. Bring your elbows forward, and let your head drop to your chest. Let the weight of your arms gently pull the head forward.

Hold for 10 seconds, then sit up. Repeat three more times.

Next, sitting cross-legged, place your hands loosely on your knees. Keep your back straight, and drop your head back. Hold, feeling a stretch in the neck and chest. Bring your head up slowly, then repeat three more times.

Finally, sit cross-legged with your hands in front of your feet. Drop your head forward, and slide the hands forward away from your body. When your hands are as far away as possible, hold the stretch for 30 seconds.

This one is especially relaxing. Slowly, return to your starting position, then repeat one more time.

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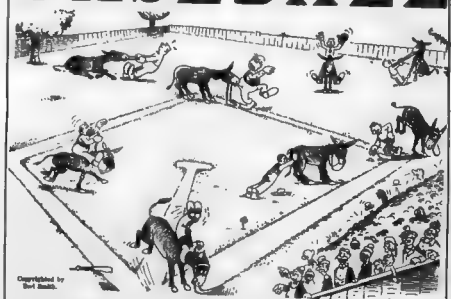

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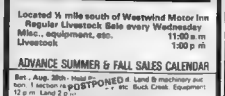

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SEKURA AUCTIONS

Family gets together

By Evelyn Lukasiuk
389-3857

Arriving in Alberta from Australia June 28 were Nan Oaken and her daughter Roseann. Nan is a cousin to Pete, Jim and Betty Crawford of Tomahawk.

They were here for a month, most of that time was spent at Pete and Janine Crawford's. Nan also visited her son Rob and his wife in Edmonton.

They also did some touring at Jasper, Banff, Norbegg and Rocky Mountain House. Eve Brewer took them to Mette Hot Springs before returning home.

Alma Schadeck hosted a baby shower at the home of Evelyn Lukasiuk on Aug. 12. Guest of honor was Kiel David Lukasiuk.

Pete and Bina Berryhill enjoyed camping for 12 days from Tules, Oklahoma, recently. Bina's mother and father, Mable and L.J. Brooks, Bina's sister Alma Lundy and her son David all came on Aug. 9 and left on Aug. 21. Their son Reed was home from Calgary then too for a week and they all went on several fishing excursions.

Lois Bush and her two children Mark and Cindy spent a lot of time visiting at her parents' home during this time, visiting her grandparents. This made four generations of family holidaying together.

There will be a bridal shower in the club room at Tomahawk Aug 28 at 8 p.m. for Karen Fetting. Everyone is invited.

WHO'S NEW

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August 18—EVANS, Brent and Sharon, Wildwood, girl, 2900 grams, 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

August 18—THIEL, Kevin and Linda, Drayton Valley, boy, 4250 grams, 9 lbs., 6 ozs.

August 18—BENESCH, Walter and Donnie, Wildwood, girl, 3260 grams, 7 lbs., 2 ozs.

August 18—SYMON, Dale and Carolyn, Drayton Valley, girl, 3870 grams, 8 lbs., 5 ozs.

August 21—JEAN, Dan and Cindy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3440 grams, 8 lbs., 6 ozs.

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Wild raspberries are a welcome addition

By Linda Giroux

It is raspberry season again. Wild raspberries, fresh or frozen are a welcome addition to special desserts. The recipes following are rich, both in cost and in calories, but well worth it in taste.

All three use a basic raspberry filling. You need two cups of fresh or frozen raspberries, ¼ cup sugar, and 2 Tbsp cornstarch. If using fresh berries, let stand until juice collects in the bottom of the bowl. Mix the sugar and cornstarch, add the juice, and cook until thick. Stir in the berries.

For raspberry delight, you need a graham wafer crust, raspberry filling, and a creamy filling.

For the crust, roll eight double graham wafers into crumbs. Mix with ⅓ cup melted butter and ¼ cup brown sugar.

Separate the crust mixture into two parts. Spread half in a shallow pan, and bake 15 minutes at 300 degrees F.

For the creamy filling, combine ½ pound marshmallow with ⅓ cup milk. Melt in the top of a double boiler. Whip one cup of thick cream. Add the melted marshmallows.

Spread half of the creamy filling on the graham wafer crust, then spread on the raspberry filling, top with the other half of the creamy filling, then the rest of the graham cracker mixture. Refrigerate until serving.

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water crust with a cheese layer, then the raspberry filling.

For the cheese layer, combine one pound of softened cream cheese, ⅓ cup sugar, 2 Tbsp flour, ½ tsp. salt. Mix until well blended. Add the yolk of four eggs one at a time, mixing well after each. Stir in one cup of cereal cream and one teaspoon of vanilla. Beat four egg whites, and fold into the mixture. Pour over the baked graham crust and bake at 325 degrees F. for one hour. Cool. Top with raspberry filling.

Raspberry cheesecake is another special treat. Make a graham wafer crust as in the raspberry delight, then top the cooked graham. The cheese cake can be made with a mild goat cheese instead of the cream cheese.

The raspberry filling is also delicious in jelly rolls. For a basic jelly roll, you will need: ¾ cup cake flour; ¾ tsp. baking powder; ¼ tsp. salt; 3 eggs; ¾ cup sugar; 1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift the dry ingredients. Beat eggs, add sugar gradually and continue beating until thick and fluffy. Fold in the flour. Add vanilla.

Line a 15 x 10 inch pan with brown paper. Spread the batter evenly. Bake at 400 degrees F for 12 to 15 minutes. Turn cake onto a cloth which has been lightly sprinkled with icing sugar.

Remove the paper, and roll up. When the cake is cool, unroll, spread on raspberry filling, and roll again with the edge underneath. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Slice and serve.

Know your products

By Peddi Mills
Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada

With the big crunch in food prices getting bigger every day, balancing the budget and preparing nutritious meals for the family is no easy the least, an art. Labels on products tell us a lot, and can help us make smart choices at the store. Here is a quiz to test your label know-how.

First the product must show product name, quantity, manufacturer, name and address. True or false?

True. All this information is required by law. Remember, net weight excludes the container. Look for selection criteria the product form is it whole, sliced, crushed, concentrated, sweetened, i.e. the grade choice, fancy. Canada #1 or #2? Knowing the difference will help you buy.

Ingredients on packages are listed in any order. True or false?

False. All ingredients are listed in descending order, according to weight, or they may be listed as a percentage of total weight.

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Tender Documents may be obtained from the office of Marshall Macklin Monaghan Western Limited, 6th Floor, 9919-105th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, telephone number 423-6620, or at the Town Office.

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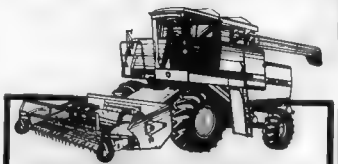
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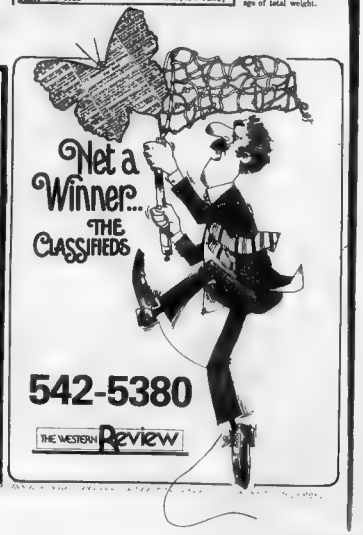

Considerations when renting pasture land

By Adele Reichert
Summer Assistant
District Agriculturist
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Increasing uncertainty of feed situations in this area will no doubt see people needing to access additional rented pasture that would be unnecessary under normal conditions just to feed through the summer grazing season. Putting a value of this pasture to your operation can often be very difficult.

The following information may be of some assistance. The key to calculating a reasonably accurate pasture rental rate seems to come from negotiating a price between the landlord and the renter based on the needs and expectations of each person rather than just accepting "going rates" for the area.

Before starting such negotiations, each person must know the nature of his needs and his income expectations for the coming year. This publication provides worksheets for the landlord and the tenant to work out the dollars involved with their own operations such that each has some understanding of the other's position.

Landlord

In recent times of spiral ling land prices, establishing a fair value for rent can be very confusing. Obviously the landlord is entitled to a return of his land investment, but how is this return established in times of inflation?

One way is by deducting the long term appreciation in land value from the rate of return desired by the landlord. The resulting net rate of return is then multiplied by the current land value to calculate a yearly cost figure. This cost is by far the largest single component of the total cost faced by the landlord.

Since it varies with changing inflation rates, it is usually a major area of negotiation between landlord and tenant, especially when the tenant is faced with adverse market conditions for his livestock.

Other more obvious landlord costs are taxes, fences, water facilities and depreciation on capital improvements. Those are outlined in another detail on the attached worksheet available with the pasture rental kit.

Tenant

The tenant undoubtedly wants a profit from his livestock over a full year's operation, however, he should know if he is making or losing money over the summer grazing period. If he is losing he must be prepared to overcome this loss during the winter feeding period. This summer pasture rent is very important to the success of his livestock enterprise on a yearly basis.

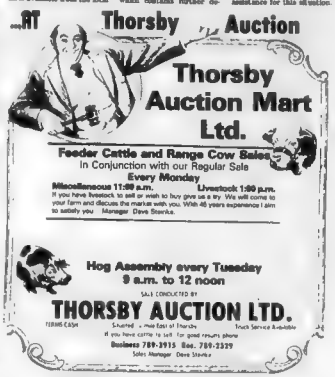
The tenant may calculate a return to pasture using costs and returns expected for the upcoming grazing season. Long term trends are important to livestock producers; however, short term market conditions may wipe them out before long term returns are realized.

The tenant should realize that once a rental fee is agreed upon, he immediately carries all risk for the year in question. This increases the importance of an accurate short term picture of his financial future.

In the long term, land rental value must be established by productivity, which is in turn based upon land use. Landlords who make their land available to pasture should ultimately expect a realistic return based upon the performance of the livestock industry.

If other uses, such as growing grain, are more profitable it is up to the landlord to make his land available for these uses rather than to expect the tenant who grazes livestock to subsidize him.

A worksheet/kit package for calculating pasture rentals is available from the local district agriculture office which contains further details that could be of further assistance for this situation.



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Family Plan Home - well kept 3 bedroom bungalow. Unfinished basement. Back yard fenced for pr acy. Home has sec rival wiring Indu es R32
Just A Super Lot! in beautiful Eschwier Heights. Priced to sell at $21,900 R582
Residential Lot build your dream home now! Located on a nice area on 43 St. R681
Move Into Luxury! beautiful immaculate and spacious home. Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Attached carpeted and double garage. Main floor family room with fireplace and 4 well bat R506
A Buyer's Buy!! - a 1½ 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has lots of cupboards and built in dishwasher. Dining room with patio doors onto a gorgeous sundeck. Very reasonably priced R27
Excellent Central Location immaculate condition with double garage. Custom 3 level split R23
Price Reduced on this excellent family home. 2 bedrooms up one down, developed family room spacious kitchen, landscaped and fenced back yard. R26
Executive Home - designed for casual living in vegetation surroundings! 2 Tyndal stone, fireplaces, cedar feature walls, cathedral ceilings, attached inground garage, 2 patio doors, huge deck and more and more. R18
Hillcrest Bungalow - full open basement, 4 appliances, carport, huge fenced and landscaped yard. Vendor anxious and will buy mortgage down to acceptable rate. R583
Close to Downtown and swimming pool and park. This family bungalow is fully developed, 3 bedrooms, rumpus room, big yard. Qualifies for AHAC R32
Cedar Siding And Mature Trees - highlight this older home on 53rd Ave. Basement development started, double garage heated and insulated R33
Mortgage Heights Family Home - completely developed inside and out. Many extr tures. R14
Two Bedroom Bungalow - includes appliances, nicely kept yard and garage. R31
Open to offers. R4
Cute and Cozy Cottage - upgraded carpet throughout, nicely decorated and cheerful Mature trees in yard R580
Residential Lot on Celebrity Heights pie-shaped with huge back yard. Ready for your dream home R21
Two Bedroom Bungalow - close to separate school treat corner location for future development! possibly corner store! R12
Three Bedroom Modular Home - no basement. Well planned and nicely kept. Beautifully decorated lots of cupboards and closets. Close to children s park and hospital R19
Mobile Home 1976 with appliances, fireplace, porch and deck. Super fenced yard. Open to offers. Will sell mobile separately and rent the lot. R548

Residential In Town

Vendor Anxious To Sell! price reduced view this 3 bedroom bungalow well maintained in attractive neighborhood. Bi-level deck and large back yard R6
Well Kept 3 bedroom bungalow Fireplace patio doors off dining area Large yard with gas Tenpr R28
Residential Lot 73X190 The time is right to buy! R572
Make An Offer - Bungalow in Westpark. 7 years old, 1279 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full open basement Landscaped fenced Excellent condition R2
Don't Wait For Higher Interest! comparables won't match this one Extremely well kept bi-level is totally complete Open area off kitchen dining and living room These piece ensuite off master bedroom large L shaped family room c w brick fireplace well ber jacuzzi double attached garage R18
Assumable 9¾% Mortgage at 13¼% total home price $71,800 older bungalow can easily located. Three bedrooms, 2 up and 1 down, partially finished basement attached garage, mature treed lot R26

Residential Out of Town

Spacious Home 1440 sq. ft double ends on large lot Partly furnished Vendor will consider selling home only. R574
$35,000 Mortgage at 13¾% - older 3 bdrm home. Large lot, mature landscaping. Located in Lodgepole R500
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1 Close to School ideal starter home 2 bdrm. mature landscaping $35,000 R573
2 - 2 Older Homes - Ideal revenue property R574
3 Close to Downtown 1 acre parcel Zoned residential R575
Bungalow 1080 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. older home Garage on 99 x 146 Property zoned to commer cial $48,000 Entwistle R027
Ideal for Mobile Home on fully serviced lot. Nice ly landscaped in Entwistle Will carry best mor tgage R019
Starter Home Well built older semi bungalow 3 bdrms. Partly furnished. 2 large lots. Mature spruce trees. Vendor will carry first mortgage R009
Wildwood Starter home 1308 sq. ft. well kept bungalow. Appliances & drapes. Storage shed Lot 70 x 200 nicely landscaped $40,000. R023
Residential Lot Fully serviced 50 x 100 ideal for mobile home $8 900 R016
Buck Creek 3 bdrs 1 3/4 bths 1 140 Power & sewer to property lane Priced at $10 000 each R546b7
Tomahawk Cute cottage recently upgraded and beautifully remodelled Just like a doll house! One only HURRY! R580
Entwistle Custom built home with a fantastic kitchen! A Homemaker s Dream! 3 levels completely developed 3 bedrooms, family room large lot & attached double garage R015
Lodgepole Well kept 1 bdrm. bungalow fur nished roomy kitchen Addition Quiet location R
Violet Grove Lot 195 x 175 with a 2 bdrm bungalow Beautifully landscaped lot R
Wildwood A buy of your life with $6000 down You can move into 3 bdrm home Full basement Quiet location R031
Buck Lake - Nice corner lot on Bay View Sub division on Buck Lake R584
Lodgepole Older 3 bdrm. home on quiet street in Lodgepole Well-kept nicely landscaped lot Single car garage and 2 motor appliances includ ed R327
Hamlet Living Well-kept nicely landscaped lot with older 3 bdrm. home on quiet street in Lodgepole. R124
Buck Creek Now pavement to the door of this reasonably priced mobile home on 2 lots. Fenced and landscaped Home is furnished & includes 4 appliances Full price $34,000 R14
Near the Bow River - surrounded by mountains! A cabin and double lot with a view of the Only 28 mi. from Banff R029
Entwistle - Great Value - Large 7 yr old bungalow, 3 bdrms, fireplace, deck, patio, land scaped Double garage Double lot R576
Luxury Living in this 1980 sq. ft. home Built-in kitchen appliances Hot tub built in on 12 x 28 patio deck R584
Executive 3 Bdrm Bungalow - in new subdivision in Swan Hills Owner will consider any offer! R585

Mobiles

Country Style - 14 x 72 - 3 bedroom mobile home 2 baths Factory extended living room 5 appliances and drapes Must be seen! A483
Executive 3 Bedroomed Lot 3 bdrm. with large addition Drapes & appliances Garage Nice lot Vendor will carry mortgage at 15% or will sell mobile home for only $14,000 & rent lot with option to purchase Real good buy! M106
Evansburg 14 x 68 Good condition mobile home, new carpeting appliances and drapes Lot 62 x 200 Close to schools. M114
Excellent condition 1979 14 x 70 Nashua mobile home appliances and drapes 8 x 18 addition, must be viewed Vendor will consider carry ing second mortgage M118
Better than new!! Mobile home with lot close to schools Completely remodelled with many extras Addition and carport also included Excellent buy! M112
Excellent starter home! 14 x 70, 3 bedroom mobile home comes completely furnished Must be seen! M117
To be moved! 10 x 54 - General mobile com pacts with 850 per sq. yard carpet, 2 appliances and bowl in master bedroom furniture and dou ble bed, 2 bedrooms, nice bathroom Asking $7,500 NEW
"A great buy!" 14 x 72 Fleetwood mobile home. 1978 - very good condition Kitchen appliances included M115
14 x 70 **Fleetwood** on concrete footing and lot in new Swan hills subdivision Owner anxious to sell M100

Country Living

Hwy property 2 4 acres 1400 sq. ft bungalow Fully completed, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths fireplaces Double garage Beautiful yard Zoned commercial L128
Price reduced Fully treed 3 to 7 acre parcels Serviced to property line
Short distance to Drayton 3 acre parcel Ser vices to property line Nicely treed Vendor will carry mortgage L82, L88
Located in Cottonwood - 3 acre parcel, stone cleared L89
Ideal for horses price reduced on this 3 acre parcel with a furnished mobile home Barn, 6ay shed corrals Will sell acreage only L05
Five minutes from Drayton - Fully set up for horses Bi-level, 2 bedrooms up and down Barn, corrals, beautiful treed yard PRICE REDUCED L127
East of Wildwood - 2 year old bi-level, 2 bedrooms with t down. Appliances All this on 1 08 acres 9 ¼ % mortgage through AHMC L88
View of the Sask. River - 5 acres treed L 13
Wildwood - Price reduced! 20 acres, home and garage and barn Property fenced L88
Entwistle - Family home 3 bedrooms, fireplace appliances, developed basement All on ¾ acre of land Quiet area L67
Lesyford - Close to Bear Creek Good fishing 28 acres treed with spruce and poplar Good building sites L123
Southeast of Seba Beach 40 acres of highland Approx 20 cleared Good building site L122
Vendor with carry mortgage - 7 miles from Seba Beach 40 acres country home with large addition 3 bedrooms, living/family room with fireplace 2 barn buildings L121
West of Violet Grove - 5 8 ac cres cleared Sur rounded with trees on two sides Ready to build on L125
East of Rocky Rapids - 6 acres 1978 14 x 70 mobile home Appliances and drapes Services L128
Lobstick Resort ¾ of an acre Cleared with trees at the back Located across the road from the river $10,000. L130
Northwest of Drayton - 3 acres of good highland 2 bedrooms completely remodelled home with new addition Appliances 24 x 45 shop only 10 miles from Drayton Valley $45,900 L035
Good clean living! 3 ½ acres with 3 bedroom home located 12 miles NE of Rocky Mountain House Land treed and fenced on 3 sides with cross-fencing for animals Assumable mtg. at 12 ¾ L09
Appealing acreage home! Only 8 miles from Drayton Valley, three bedroom home on 8.7 acres, affordable price. L133
Wildwood - Small older 3 room home on nice landscaped acreage Other out buildings. L132
Luxury Living! Beautifully finished 2004 sq. ft. custom built cedar home on 3.2 acres just 8 miles from Drayton. Many extras. L127
Very close to Pembina River with a year round creek treed building site and about 15 acres of pasture A perfect country retreat L81
33 acres of treed land - on Leduc Highway with pond, evergreens and a perfect building site. L128
Choice acreages - 1 mile off pavement on Lodgepole Hwy Building site open, power to the property line Ready for your dream house. L138
13¼ % - Vendor will carry on this 17 plus acres with large barn, garage and storage building. Comfortable mobile with addition. L09
Comfortable and cozy summer retreat! Cedar cabin on one acre in Moonlight Bay Estates. L24

Farms

West of Wildwood Beautiful 50 acres of good high land Creek through property Lots of water and pasture Power Small mobile load building site F215
North of Lake Isle - Small farm 120 cleared Good home with farm buildings ½ mile from the lake F224
View property! 80 acres, 30 cleared Spring, Northwest of Drayton Valley F2
Warburg Recreation quarter section Fully treed On revenue F208
View of BC Chip Lake - on Hwy 16 60 acres and 2 bedroom home. Approx 20 cleared F229
On Hwy 22 to Buck Creek Quarter section treed, oil revenue $34,800 F232
Landale - 160 acres of high and rolling land to be cleared ¼ mile from the Sask River F222
South of Evansburg Vendor will carry mortgage at 12% on this ¼ section 25 in hay 15 ie cleared Spring F261
Alder On Hwy 22, 63 acres of rolling land Half cleared F238
Hog farm 100 acres 40 cleared Good soil fenced 48 x 180 hog barn Old house and farm buildings Services in F239
Seba Beach - Cattle ranch 7 quarters, 1000 acres cleared Home and lots of farm buildings Vendor may sell quarters separately F227
North of Wildwood - Quarter section. High land, 14 cleared 1978 14 x 74 mobile home As pliances Will sell with or without mobile home F246
North of Cynthia Road Quarter section. High sloping land 50 acres cleared, fenced Barn power well and telephone Ideal hobby farm F245
Northeast of Drayton Valley Half section of Mixed Farming! 180 acres cleared Fenced sur rings, 5 creek 1520 sq. ft 1½ storey home Older farm buildings F251
South of Hwy 16 2½ miles south on Cynthia road 158 acres of good high land 90 acres cleared Older 4 room house Green house Park like setting F247
Vendor will carry mortgage! 73 acres of high rolling land 30 acres cleared Several good building sites Power at property line, makes an ideal hobby farm F263
Quarter section - West and South of Wildwood 80 acres cleared Fenced House barn and other buildings. Vendors moving, would like quick sale! F268
Half section 25 cleared Year round creek through west quarter North quarter ideal for pasture land F200 F201
Viable dairy farm - ¾ of land including home barn, cattle, equipment, milk quota Located 15 miles from Drayton Valley F257
Recreational quarter - Year round flowing creek, oil revenue 80 acres in hay Just 2 miles on Hwy 22 to Alder Flats area F256
Outdoor paradise! mostly treed 78 acres on river 22 ½ miles out west of Drayton Older remodelled fully modern 2 bedroom home F231
40 acres of nice treed land 13½ miles from Drayton just 11 miles off pavement F228
Country retreat New Lindal cedar home on full quarter sect ½ miles off pavement in Wildwood area Year round flowing creek 85 acres in hay and 30 acres of fenced pasture Oil revenue of $1340 per year F189
Instantly appealing - 4 republic area quarter with nice building site 80 acres cleared Year round flowing creek F246
Eye-catching farmstead Full quarter with 110 acres in hay Three bedroom home in pictures que setting on Barrhmoor area F261
Private and quiet! 29 4 acres of land Only minutes from Drayton Valley Fully serviced F236
Recreational!! ¼ section of high rolling land Vendor will carry $38,000 at 15% 3 yr term to qualified purchaser F250
Fantastic farm quarter! with building and fencing at your doorstep 100 acres open, 60 nicely cleared, virgin spruce and pine forest on 60 acres to build your log home Log farm buildings in excellent condition 1979 mobile home completely set-up, beautiful yard with Lake view F253
Violet Grove - 80 acres - 30 cleared and 60 acres treed building site, power applied for Perfect hobby farm F221
1 mile south of paved Cynthia Hwy this 80 acres has unique log home - 1280 sq. ft. Fully developed basement Stone fireplace, huge patio deck, country kitchen and year round creek. Pond has been started F234
A view of North Saskatchewan - 2 homes, out buildings on 134 acres Possible future subdivision F252
160 acres - 40 acres cleared Terrific view 9 mi. N. of West of Drayton Valley F218
Excellent older home - double garage, many extras. Over 200 acres, extra ¼ section leased F212 and F213
Most anxious to sell! Price reduced! 130 acres - 70 acres cleared Excellent building site F240
Close to Sundance Point 157 acres with 40 acres seeded. 40 acres in hay Beautiful land escaped years with 3 bedroom bungalow F248
Chip Lake farm - 100 acres with 1130 sq. ft. home, heated shop, and other out buildings View of Chip Lake F263
Treed delights! Custom built cedar home on treed quarter in Barrmoor area Double garage and underground stock waterer F266

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AFFORDABLE 2½ YEARS OLD
2 appliances included with this 3 bedroom 1144 sq. ft. semi-detached home, fireplace, full basement, carport, paved driveway. See today.

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Vaccinations for horses necessary against sickness

Although an outbreak of western equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) in Alberta horses is not yet an annual event, such outbreaks do occur, and the only sure way to protect horses is to have them vaccinated every spring.

Dr. Jane Pritchard of Alberta Agriculture's veterinary laboratory in Fairview reports very effective vaccines are available for protecting horses against this potentially deadly disease. However, she points out that they must be used at the right time of the year to ensure protection during the potential equine encephalomyelitis season, which in Alberta is during August and September. This means that horses in this province should be vaccinated by a veterinarian by July 1.

Several weeks are required for the necessary level of immunity to build up.

The effects of western equine encephalomyelitis in horses can range all the way from a mild fever to death within two days. Symptoms include fever, impaired vision or blindness, an irregular gait, wandering, circling, lack of co-ordination, yawning, teeth grinding, drowsiness, a drooping lower lip, an inability to swallow or stand, paralysis and death.

According to Dr. Pritchard, sleeping sickness is transmitted by mosquitoes, especially the Culex tarsalis. This species is known to carry the virus and to feed on both birds and mammals. Because the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes, it is seasonal and most prevalent in late summer. Dr. Pritchard says new cases cease to appear after the mosquito population has been killed off by frost.

Western equine encephalomyelitis can affect people as well as horses. Symptoms vary, and infants are more susceptible than adults. However, infected horses cannot transmit the disease to humans.

Dr. Pritchard says the virus seems to cycle naturally in birds and mosquitoes and then, for some unknown reason, is spill over into the human and horse population. She reports that one such spillover occurred on the prairies late last summer, and that many horses were infected. Several died in both Alberta and the other prairie provinces.

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I have a bad memory—but I can't remember when

By Joanne Benger

I can't remember if I wrote about this before or not. The fact is, I have a bad memory.

I can't remember where I put things. Take scissors, for example. We own a dozen pairs—perhaps more. I can't remember if I bought the set of five pairs for $6 that I saw on sale, or not.

Still, no matter how many pairs of scissors we have, I can never find a pair when I need them. For a while there was always a pair in my husband's tool box.

They aren't there now. He claims I lost them, but I cannot remember using them and not returning them.

Pens are an even worse problem when it comes to getting lost. I buy those cheap packs of a dozen pens or so on speculation every time I see them on sale. Still, there's never a pen in sight in this house

Perhaps one day I will remember where I keep putting them. Until then I am on the new-pen-of-week plan and one day there will be a fortune of lost pens just waiting to be discovered in this house. I wonder if they have joined the scissors and are all piled up somewhere just waiting to be found.

The thing is no matter how many I lose and although this house isn't much larger than a full-sized pencil case, I never ever find a pen or a pair of scissors—that is, I haven't found any as far as I can remember

I decided I needed a book on improving my memory. Either that, or the travelling library's librarian simply enclosed it in my last shipment of books. I can't honestly say I remember ordering it, but then I can't remember any of the titles I wrote on my last book order.

I'd mention the title and author, but I've forgotten them. At my rate it was a small red book—or was it a big green one? It was one or the other, I am almost sure.

Which Chapter Was What?

The first chapter or was it the second? told of a new method of remembering names. You make them into a picture in your mind, and you pun on them. I liked that.

Take the Western Review editor, Monica Dick. Perfect for remembering for those of us who grew up with the Dick and Jane readers. You just imagine Dick standing there, saying "My moniker is Dick."

Why I would have to put it into cartoon form and file it away is my mind is something I don't remember reading a reason for. However, they probably explain it in the next chapter

Unfortunately I haven't read that chapter so I don't quite know why or how to file those cartoons in my already over-crowded memory, or how to retrieve them in the end

I also didn't get to the part that tells how you make sure you get the right cartoon out for the right face, or the part that tells you how to make sure that you put the right words to the cartoon when decoding

Imagine Hugh Green. I see an axe hewing into a green tree When I retrieve it from my memory, I think, "Oh, an Axworthy tree," and I roll the man Hugh Axworthy

Actually I am more concerned with how I will report the lost book than with how I will retrieve name—cartoons at the point.

I must report it, but I can't find a pen so how can I write to the travelling library?

Good, I just found a pen. Now if I can only find some paper.

Perhaps I should just wait until they inform me the book is missing. I can't remember the title or author, much less the size or color of it, so I really can't report it missing

At any rate, I did remember to get this column written, and now it must be delivered to some sort of Dick, who's so proud of his name he keeps saying, "My moniker is Dick." Or is it that ex biting the tree that wants this copy? Perhaps Dick Axmen? I can't remember if I used separate cartoons for first names and last any more.

One thing I do know, that book has made my memory even worse. It's given me one more thing to try to remember when my memory is already overloaded.

I must try to remember not to read any books on that subject, whatever it was.

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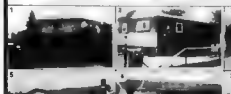

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Seminar coming

A business management seminar on one very common decision faced by small businesses will be held on Sept. 21. The seminar, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will deal with financial statements and forecasting for expansion.

Under the Case Study Method, participants will analyze the situation of a small business facing expiry of its lease. There are four alternatives, renew the lease at a higher rent, buy the property, construct another building elsewhere, or lease another store elsewhere. Registrants will be using the case method to examine a small business, its financial statements, business forecast, and the pros and cons of different alternatives.

This seminar is arranged by the Management Services Department of the Federal Business Development Bank, and will be one of several hundred conducted by the Bank in smaller cities and towns across Canada.

The Bank's Management Services Department has three main spheres of activity: management training, management consulting, and an information service.

The information service provides details of approximately 100 federal and provincial government assistance programs to business. The series entitled, Minding Your Own Business, consists of booklets 1, 2 and 3, which provide information regarding various types of businesses. The Small Business News is issued quarterly.

The management consulting provided by the Bank is done primarily by retired executives, and concentrates on solving the problems of small business which cannot afford to employ experts on a full-time basis. This service is provided at a nominal rate.

The management training program, as well as providing seminars on various subjects of interest to business people, also provides management courses to provincial educational institutions for the owners and managers of small businesses.

For further information regarding the above areas and the upcoming seminars, contact Mr. R.E. Marsh, Management Services Officer, at 11576-149 St., Edmonton, or phone 452-3232 (collect).

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THE OLD WAY hasn't been forgotten. Weaving and spinning demonstrations were part of the Ag Fair last week at Wildwood. (Photo by Stuart Adams)

New appointment

Eugene Miller

North Central Alberta Catholic Schools is pleased to announce the appointment of Eugene J. Miller as area superintendent. Mr. Miller will be located in Wetaskiwin to serve the three southern Roman Catholic School Boards in Wetaskiwin, Ponoka and Drayton Valley.

Prior to his appointment Mr. Miller was superintendent of schools with the High Prairie Roman Catholic Separate School District for the past three years. He was the first locally appointed superintendent in High Prairie.

Mr. Miller's interest in education was fostered in the one-room school which he attended for Grades 1 to 8. After completing Grade 13, he attended the one-year course at Stratford Teachers' College in Ontario. At the age of 19, Mr. Miller accepted his first teaching appointment in St. Agatha, where he taught for three years.

He is married and has two children. The Millers are making their home in Wetaskiwin.

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BIRTHS 1

LANNY AND Loretta Thorsen are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Wyatt Lanny, born August 12, 1982. Weighing 9 lbs., 7 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Barr, the nursing staff of the U of A Hospital and our many friends.
1,1,34p

MARRIAGES 3

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Holen wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Deborah Marie to Mahmoud Seaweed of Israel, on Aug. 28, 1982 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.
3,1,34p

CARDS OF THANKS 4

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to all our many friends and relatives that attended our wedding and shower. A special thanks for the lovely gifts (they will be treasured always) and for everyone who helped in any way to make our day such a special one (even though it rained!).
Peggy and Darwin Thompson
5,1,34c

LODGEPOLE DRILLERS would like to thank Jerry Barton, Joe Baseu, and Spencer Rose for the good work and outstanding effort fleeting during the fastball tournament at Lodgepole. Also the Drayton Valley Lions Club for their booth and Panky's for their electrical services. The help in the booth and the donations were greatly appreciated. See you all next year.
Doug Bolinsky and Bob Schmidt
8,1,34c

ANNOUNCEMENTS 7

WIN THE House of your dreams. Drumheller Emerson Home Drive-In. 1,695,000., 1,130 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Only 2,500 tickets. $100 each. Drawn November 1, 1982. Also 6 early bird draws for $1,000 each. Mail cheque or money order to Drumheller Emerson Home Draw, Box 211, Drumheller, Alberta T0J 0Y0. Licence No. 780305.
7,4,32p

LOST AND FOUND 8

LOST: Female Sable Collie, in Tomahawk area. If found phone 339-3746.
8,2,33c

WANTED 9

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share mobile home $250 /month, gas and utilities included. Phone 542-7892 evenings, weekdays.
9,2,32c

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MISCELLANEOUS 10

MUST SELL: Household Furniture - fridge, stove, washer, dryer, deep freeze, chesterfield with 2 chairs and ottoman, bookshelves, beds, appliances. Electrolux vacuum cleaner and many other items. Everything in like new condition and must be sold. For information call 542-2470 after 5 p.m.
10,2,34p

SET OF Hydraulic camper jacks. Phone 542-3620.
10,1,34c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Fuhrlick and Associates
Saturday, Aug. 28, 10-6 p.m.
Location: Behind Rocky Rapids General Store.
10,1,34c

HAMMOND ELECTRIC Organ, 2 years old. Phone 842-0470 after 6 p.m.
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MATTELL Intellivision plus 6 games. Phone 894-3544.
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IDEAL FOR Lake Campers, new building 20X48 with roof and side wired. Needs interior finishing, to be moved. 65,000.
10,2,32c

ATTRACTIVE Finished white vinyl rumpus room bar. 7 feet, good condition without stools. $175. Phone 542-6817.
10,2,34c

RUGER M77 270 Rifle, 6 months old, used just for target practice only. Exc. cond., comes with scope mounts, strap, and 20 shells. New price $800., sacrifice $450. Phone 542-4082.
10,2,34p

FRESH FRYING Chickens, Warburg Colony. Phone 989-2511.
10,1,34c

WANTED: Pasture to keep one horse. Mail replies to Box 3901, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0.
9,1,34p

WANTED: One University student to share apartment on south side. Direct bus to University. Phone 542-5488 or 1-436-3188.
9,3,34c

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9,1,34p

WANTED: Sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, in good order. Bookshelves, chests of drawers, beds, vacuum cleaners, kitten. Phone 542-6850.
9,2,34p

PICKLING ONIONS at reasonable price. Phone 542-6430.
9,2,33c

8' or 10' flat roller. Older type feed cutter. Phone 542-3640.
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MOBILE HOMES Wanted - Contact Heath at 542-5380 for mobile homes. All sizes considered 483-0013.
9,4,32p

ONE TAILORS Iron. Phone 894-3671 after 5 p.m.
9,3,32c

LIVE-IN CARETAKER required for 11 suite apartment in Evansburg, for Sept. 1st. One bedroom suite available. Phone 1-478-5832 after 4 p.m.
9,3,32c

BABYSITTER, one day/week in my home. Phone before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 542-4066.
9,3,32c

MISCELLANEOUS 10

DISPERSAL AUCTION
LAND - MOBILE HOME EQUIPMENT - LIVESTOCK HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES
Thursday, Sept. 9, 1982
12 noon fst.
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Johnson
Mrs. Elva Johnson
from
Winfield, Alta.
13 miles (20 kms) west on Highway 13.
TERMS: Cash-except on land and mobile home.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
LAND: SE 17-46-05-W5 consisting of 158.47 acres more or less bordering north side of pavement. Highway 13. Features: 85 acres of tame hay, 30 acres of cultivated pasture, 10 acres in yard area and the balance treed; 2 bedroom mobile home, 23X36 shop with concrete floor, barn, granary, storage building, 2 chicken houses, completely fenced and cross fenced, sheep fence, fowning well, gas, power and telephone; 1982 lease totalled $148.31.
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME - 22X56 Knight Schmidt double wide, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths c/w skirting, deck, elec. range, fridge and dishwasher.
TERMS ON LAND AND MOBILE HOME: 10% deposit on sale day with balance due on or before Oct. 9/82. All titles will be clear except for utility easements on land. Possession date is Oct. 9/82. Sale is subject to vendor confirmation on sale day.
VIEWING: Property will be open for viewing on Sat., Aug. 28/82 from 2-4 p.m. or by appointment with the auctioneers.
Sale also includes a good line of shop tools, small tillage and haying equipment, a selection of household furnishings and appliances, sheep plus many household items of pioneer vintage.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE:
This farm has never been sold before, having been in the Johnson Family since homesteaded in 1928. A number of the items offered are not usually found for sale anywhere. You will be impressed by their original condition.
SALE TIME: Land and double wide approx. 2 p.m.
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14 H.P. Case hydrostatic riding tractor and mower, tandem horse trailer, 20' boat c/w 75 h.p. Chrysler motor and tandem trailer. Phone 542-4377.
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MISC. BABY Items, ladies' size 14 long leather coat, Furnace Air furnace, will take offers. Phone [illegible]
10,2,34c

AUCTION SALE
for the estate of
RODNEY GOODWIN
Pigeon Lake Hall,
Saturday, September 4, 1982
12 noon
A very large collection of antique radios, Atwater Kemps, etc., horns, speakers, plus hundreds of books, records, radio tubes, plus household.
DONNA CROSSWELL AUCTION SERVICE
782-2473 Licence No. 003169
10,2,34c

Household, Antique & Collectible AUCTION
for David & Ethel Gibson
Nevis, Alberta
Thursday, Sept. 2, 10 a.m.
Dave and Ethel have collected for many years and have hundreds of antique and household items plus tools, 1971 Ford Ranchwagon, Triple S Holiday Trailer. If you are a collector don't miss this sale.
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10,2,34c

MISCELLANEOUS 10

24" RCA Color T.V., cabinet model, $150. Lloyd's Multiplex stereo, w/speakers, and stand, $150. Moffat 30" electric range $60. All in good working order. Phone 542-3465.
10,2,34c

MOVING, Must Sell: 1970 snow machine, Suzuki 185, burner for Coleman furnace, stove, boat carrier, cabinet, stereo, etc. Phone 542-4859.
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ONE USED Wooden Yamaha Clarinet, asking $325. Phone 542-3233.
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VEHICLES 11

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1974 PONTIAC Laurentian, 350, auto, good condition, no rust. Phone 542-3321.
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1978 850 YAMAHA. Exc. cond. 63,000 miles, headers, 81,000 or best offer. Phone 542-3220.
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1978 13' Boler holiday trailer, excellent condition. Complete with awning. Phone 542-3898 after 5 p.m.
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14' VANGUARD Boat, 80 HP, Merc trailer, optional. Boat cover, battery, gas tank. Phone 542-5763.
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1978 16 ½' Skylark trailer, sleeps 6, toilet, 3 way fridge, stove, AM/FM cassette stereo, equalizer hitch included, 12 volt. Asking $4600. or offers. Phone 542-3614 after 5 p.m.
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RECREATION 13 VEHICLES

15' VANGUARD Boat with 75 h.p. motor. Phone 542-4067.
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1975 HONDA 70, street legal. Phone 942-3313.
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1982 HONDA XR500, just broken in, like new. Sacrifice at $2,100. Phone 542-7588.
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KAPLUN HARD Top tent trailer, w/table, sleeps 4. Phone 542-4228.
13,2,33c

11' CAMPER, side door, 3-way fridge, stove, oven, flush toilet, c/w jacks. Phone 542-2291.
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1975 HONDA CT70 trail bike. Phone 542-3818.
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HUNTER'S SPECIAL: 1 PPT with fibreglass w/cab and door blade, extra seats and hood, run approx. 50 hours. Price $3,000. firm. Phone 542-5713 after 5 p.m.
13,1,34c

1979 23' Empress mini-home. 440, Dodge Chassis, 14,000 km. Phone 542-6124.
13,3,34c

MUST SELL: 1973 Shamrock 21' Holiday Trailer. Fully self-contained. Sleeps 7. Has separate bedroom for privacy. Asking $5,000 or best offer. Phone 542-2670 evenings or 442-4233 days.
13,2,34p

18' STARCRAFT 180 h.p. in-outboard. Will consider car or holiday trailer in trade. Also selling 19 ½' Sportcraft camper. Phone 542-3408 after 6 p.m.
13,2,34c

8' HOMEMADE Insulated camper shell. Phone 542-3222.
13,2,34c

1974 POLARIS, 1974 Panther, V.I.P. Phone 542-6840.
13,2,34c

1980 SCAMPER 14' holiday trailer. Phone 542-8528.
13,1,34c

WEST COUNTRY LEISURE
Buck Lake, Alta.

1982 Mercury 3.6 h.p. ... $575.00
1981 Mercury 20 h.p. ... $985.00
1979 Evinrude 8 h.p. ... $595.00
New Mercury long shaft, 25 h.p. ... $1125.00
1981 Mercury 80 h.p., long shaft, electric start, reg. $2,939. Now $1699.00
1980 Peterborough 15' boat, c/w console with 70 h.p. Johnson power tilt convertible top. Mercury horn and trailer. ... $5999.00
New 1982 Lund 16' wide beam with 1982 Mercury 25 h.p. and 920 lb. Ez-Loader trailer. ... $13485.00
Mercruiser's Special 16' boat, 40 h.p. Evinrude with electric start and trailer. ... $6995.00
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8' Campertek bed and closet. ... $1495.00
Super Buy: used spring brack 12' aluminum boat and 6 h.p. Evinrude motor. ... $695.00
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13,2,34c

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VEHICLES 11

1972 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, reliable. $600. Phone 542-3613.
11,4,34p

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, 1800 c.c. 38,000 km. Phone 542-5240.
11,2,34c

1984 INTERNATIONAL Scout, excellent mechanical condition. 44,000 miles. Phone 542-2358.
11,1,34c

ALL PARTS 1975 Valiant or whole car, as is. Phone 542-3581.
11,1,34c

1967 DODGE Monaco, 4 dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., auto. 87,884 miles. Asking 6500. Phone 542-3170.
11,2,34c

1974 FORD Ceurier, new motor, good condition. Phone 542-3321.
11,2,34c

1969 CHEV ½ ton, new paint, new shocks, and running gear. Phone 542-3321.
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1975 DODGE Coronet, P.S., P.B., radio and 8 track, in good running condition. Asking 6500. Phone 542-4378.
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1980 DODGE Ram, 53,000 km. Phone 542-2270.
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ALL PARTS for 1977 Ford Thunderbird, or whole car as is. Phone 339-3748.
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1957 PLYMOUTH Synet 6 cyl. Good condition. Phone 542-7163.
11,2,33c

MUST SELL: 1972 Mercury Brougham, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., 429, 91,200. Phone 542-3149.
11,2,33c

1976 CHARGER Daytona, S.E., 31,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Phone 542-2724.
11,2,33c

1979 FORD F150 351 manual with heater holley 500, CFM 2 barrel carb. Side pipes F&I Alsi exhaust, auto., dual tanks, like new, 22,000 km. Phone evenings 542-6361.
11,2,33c

1977 SUPER Cab Ford truck, AM/FM stereo and 8 track, bucket seats. Phone 542-8095.
11,m,32c

1980 SCOUT II 4X4, air, cruise, tilt, new tires. Asking $8,000. will consider older car or truck in good running condition on trade. Phone 542-8899.
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CJ CAR SALES
We buy, sell, consign.
CHUCK: 542-4526
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1981 TOYOTA 4X4, S/B package, with gleattite canopy. Phone 542-2214 evenings.
tfn,n/c

1973 340 Dodge, completely rebuilt, stock except with crane blazer, cam. $1,100. Phone 542-2046 days only.
tfn,18p

FARM 12 MACHINERY

ONE M.F. 92 Combine, needs grain pan. 1-124 M.F. square baler, 1 older A.C. tractor, top shape, 1-1971 Champion 560 grader, sit hydr., new trans., rebuilt motor, for sale or trade for motor home or D8 cat. Phone 797-2186.
12,4,34p

285 MASSEY Ferguson tractor with 660 Allied loader. 1800 hours, 3 pt. hitch, trade considered. Phone 329-2177.
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J.D. 4240 dsl, c/w loader and chains, 68500. JD 80 dsl. new tires, 62,500. NH 846 round baler, like new, 66,400. 19' MC Rotary scythe, $1,100. 12' tandem disc, 8700. NH 258 hay rake, 9850. All in good condition. Phone 797-2273.
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7X26 Grain Auger, IHC seed press drill, IHC self propelled combine. Phone 542-2353.
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SWATHER CANVAS Rubber slats to fit Hesston 6460 15' Swather. 42"-2"-6130", like new. Phone 542-3322.
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18' HOLIDAY Trailer, stove, oven, 3 way fridge, furnace, toilet, new tires. 1975 ¾ ton Scamper camper on 1975 ¾ ton F250. Will separate, all in excellent condition. Phone 542-5127 offers welcome.
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1973 WINNEBAGO 19' motorhome. 26,000 miles. Phone 542-4588 evenings.
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19 ½' 1975 ROADWAY Travel Trailer, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, toilet, sleeps 6. Asking $3,000. Phone 542-2876.
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13,4,31p

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1978 13' Boler holiday trailer, excellent condition. Complete with awning. Phone 542-3898 after 5 p.m.
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1978 GMC ½ ton, 454, V8, auto, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., equipped to pull trailer. 1978 18' Viscount holiday trailer, 3 way fridge, stove, oven, toilet, shower and furnace. Sold as unit or separate or will trade for a mini-motor home. Phone 542-3898.
13,m,38p

1981 1994 Honda, w/dirt/grommet bar. Sissy bars. $1700. firm. Phone 542-2274.
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14' VANGUARD Boat, 80 HP, Merc trailer, optional. Boat cover, battery, gas tank. Phone 542-5763.
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1978 16 ½' Skylark trailer, sleeps 6, toilet, 3 way fridge, stove, AM/FM cassette stereo, equalizer hitch included, 12 volt. Asking $4600. or offers. Phone 542-3614 after 5 p.m.
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BEAMSTRESS, apply in person to Dodson Place Cleaners or phone 542-2599. 20,2,34c

THREE KNIGHTS Steak house requires full or part-time waitress/waiter and bar help. Apply in person ask for Peter. 20,2,34c

The Co-ordinated Home Care Program
of the Alberta West Central Health Unit
REQUIRES A HOMEMAKER
for part-time work in Drayton Valley. Applicants must have an interest in caring for the ill, elderly and handicapped in their homes. Interested persons may pick up an application form at the Health Unit office in Drayton Valley or for further information please contact:

Muriel Nelson
Home Care Co-ordinator
Alberta West Central Health Unit
P.O. Box 1719
Edson, Alta. T0E 0P0
Phone 723-4421
Closing date for applications: August 30, 1982. 20,1,34c

RESIDENTIAL AIDE for handicapped residents and temporary part-time bookkeeper for Sheltered Workshop. Reply in writing with resume to Box 1555, Drayton Valley. 20,2,34c

WAITRESS/ WAITER
for dining room/coffee shop. Apply in person to Black Gold Inn. 20,2,34c

HELP WANTED at the Burger Baron. Full or part time. Phone 542-2626. 20,2,34c

THE LEDUC Representative has an opening for a qualified web offset pressman to run a 6 unit Goss Community Press. Applicant should have basic camera room, stripping room experience but not essential if applicant is willing to learn. Excellent company benefits. For more information phone Ross MacDougall 986-2271. 20,2,33p

WANTED FULLY Licenced Parts Person for modern progressive Ford dealership. Salary negotiable upon experience. Company benefits. Apply Box 360, Provost, Alberta 763-2288 ask for Jim. 20,2,33p

WANTED: News reporter with experience, camera as well as car. Phone 646-2342. St. Paul Journal. 20,1,34p

GROUP HOME Supervisor for young adults on training program required immediately for Friendship Corner Community Residence. Smoky River District Association for Mentally Retarded, Box 465, Falher, Alta. T0H 1M0. For information contact Gertrude Rivard, Residence Supervisor, phone 837-2163 or 837-2413. Please submit written application prior to Sept. 6, 1982. 20,1,34p

ANYONE INTERESTED in working in Australia or New Zealand contact: Stef's World Trade, Shushwap Ave., Lumby, B.C. V0E 2G0 (604) 547-9214. 20,4,31c

NOW HIRING Year Round Employment, write for application: positions! Positions! Dining room, cafeteria, housekeeping, bartending, gas-jockey. Write to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2W0. 20,1,34p

HELP WANTED 20

REPORTER WANTED for one of Saskatchewan's larger weeklies. Must have training or job experience. Apply, E. Neufeld, Weyburn Review, Box 400, Weyburn, Sask. S4H 2K4. 20,1,34p

CLEANING STAFF (Chamber Person) required by Charlton's Cedar Court, Charlton's Evergreen and Chateau Jasper. Excellent accommodation available, pleasant surroundings. Only industrious persons need apply. Contact Linda Charlton, Box 761, Banff, Alberta, T0L 0C0. Phone 403-762-3669 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Alberta time. 20,1,34p

MAINTENANCE PERSON with motor experience. Reply by Sept. 7 with reference and wage expected to: Village of Consort. Phone 577-3823. Consort, Alta. T0C 1B0. 20,1,34p

EMPLOYMENT 21 WANTED

EXPERIENCED Equipment Operator. Cats, grader, loader, buggies, etc. Phone 542-0840. 21,2,34p

BUSINESS 22 OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL CLEANER OPERATOR invice business for sale. Good reputation. Well known company name. Good return on small investment. Present owner tired. Phone 542-3824. 22,tfn,30c

FOR SALE or Lease - 2,000 sq. ft. retail building. Main Street prime location. Exterior completely renovated. Ideal opportunity for clothing or ladies wear location. 748-2888. 22,2,33p

EXISTING DIXIE Lee Chicken and Seafood available in Princeton, B.C. Operated successfully in new free standing building for 3½ years. National franchise company. Excellent highway location. Will train business and lease building to financially able buyer. Must have $45 - 60,000 investment capital. Seller is not essential if applicant is willing to learn. Excellent company benefits. For more information phone Ross MacDougall 986-2271. 22,2,33p

KOOTENAY NATIONAL Park - Addison's Motel/Restaurant at Radium Hot Springs; 31 units; great seasonal operation with year-round potential; $250,000. down; 12% financing; principals only call (604) 347-9546. 22,1,34c

A FULL Line of Hardware and soft lines located in good area of southwestern Saskatchewan. Write to Box 658 or phone (306) 672-4473, Gull Lake, Sask. 22,1,34p

FOOD OUTLET for sale, good business opportunity. Call Chad or Kay 542-2605. 22,1,34c

SERVICES 23

WILL DO Housework. Call Diana at 727-2275. Rates negotiable. 23,3,33c

ASK ME about Aloe Vera. You've heard about its amazing benefits for skin, hair and health care. Call your Ava Care representative now to see the Aloe Vera products. Lorna 542-3143. 23,4,31c

J.D. FURNACE and duct cleaning, chimney sweeping. J.D. Carpet and furniture cleaning. No mileage charge. Phone 723-3099 collect at Edson. 23,tfn,30c

RENOVATIONS, old and new, siding and soffits, shingling. Phone Lonnie 542-5973. 23,4,34c

SERVICES 23

PARENTS OF Band Students: before your decide on the rental or purchase of any band instrument please contact Dennis at the Bandstand Ltd., Edmonton 485-7894. 23,4,33p

CUSTOM CAT work, clearing, brush rake, windrow clean-up, 3 bottom breaking. Have plowing, cat and scraper road building. Hourly or contract work. Phone 727-2142, 727-2293. 23,10,33p

Grand Opening Specials Offered

on Perms, until the end of August at Elizabeth's Beauty Salon. Located in the Derrick Mall's Hair Hut, Drayton Valley. Book 810- 615, on your perms. Phone now 542-4414. 23,3,32c

FOR ALL your carpentry needs from framing to finishing call Cut Rite Construction, ask for Jim 542-4566. 23,,192,52,14c

SEPTIC AND Weeping installations. Basements excavating. Phone Bruce Free 542-4553. 23,36,13p

FOR ALL your commercial, residential, industrial and oilfield electrical needs 24 hour service call Don Schmidt at 542-2626. 23,,192,52,4p

WENDY THOMSON, freelance photographer. Weddings, sports, special events, animals, etc. Phone 542-3640, and 542-2878. 23,,81,52,50c

M & M VACUUM and septic service. Phone Ken 727-3790, 727-3656 or 727-3810. 23,,192,52,15c

LADIES A.A. at Nurses residence, first and third Wednesday of every month. Phone 842-4262 or 842-4628. 23,,82,52,8c

CARPENTRY, RENOVATIONS, sunspace rooms and repairs. Bob Fedenko 542-5678. 23,,92,52,2p

IF YOU want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 542-7681, 542-2380. 23,,79,52,54c

WILL DO odd jobs or babysit call 542-2651 ask for Angel. 23,4,34c

WILL BABYSIT at night, phone 542-5489 ask for Rae Marie. 23,3,34c

WILL BABYSIT in my home, 5 days a week, 8-6. Phone 542-3194. 23,1,34c

TRI CHEM Liquid embroidery and Creative Circle. Phone 542-4755. 23,14,34p

REG'S CEMENT Finishing & Stucco

Form and place. Garage, patios and sidewalks. Property cleanup done. Free estimates. Please phone 542-4225. 23,2,36c

WILL BABYSIT in my home, any age, any time except Saturday and Sunday. Full or part time. Phone 542-4714. 23,2,34c

WILL BUILD truck box liners, ends, do renovations. Dave 542-2571 for free estimates. 23,10,34c

AIR CONDITIONED office space at the rear of D.V. Realestate rent. Phone 542-5405. 23,8,30c

SERVICES 23

WILL DO Bookkeeping, very detailed, to work from my home is there a need in Drayton Valley? Reply to Box 130-11A, Drayton Valley. 23,2,34p

WILL DO Babysitting anytime day or night, your home or mine. Phone 542-2801, ask for Saskina. 23,4,34c

WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays. Phone 542-2627. 23,2,33p

NOTICES 24

GRANDMA KELLY books are now available to the public at the Skidshack. 24,1,34c

DRAMA IN THE CHURCH

This Sunday evening, August 29th, at 7:00 p.m., in Calvary Baptist Church there will be an hour of drama by the Covenant Players. They will communicate the vibrant challenges of Christian Commitment thru drama. The Covenant Players are an International Drama Group with 800 plays in their repertoire and having performed over 450,000 times in 17 countries. They present the Challenges of Christianity in an exciting, unique way. You're welcome to join us at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening. 24,1,34c

Notice to Creditors & Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN BURNS, late of Evansburg, Alberta, who died on the 7th day of July, A.D., 1982.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 5th day of September, A.D., 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the Estate
200 Chancery Hall,
3 Sir Winston Churchill Square,
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 2C4
24,2,33

AL-ANON. For information call (24 hours) 542-6152, 542-4272, Berrymoor 542-2388, 542-2342. 24,,192,,35,44p

FOR RENT 25

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house to share with male companion. Clean housekeeper and non-smoker. Phone 542-5624. 25,2,33c

THREE BEDROOM House on acreage adjoining town. Available Sept. 1, 1982. Phone 542-4488 days or 542-4804 evenings. 25,3,32c

NEW TWO Bedroom house, 10 miles out of Drayton Valley. Phone 542-2274. 25,4,33c

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent $435. month, damage deposit $300. Phone 542-6253. 25,3,33c

TWO BEDROOM apartments for rent in Lodgepole, stove and fridge, washer and dryer. Also utilities are included in rent. Phone 894-3967. 25,6,30p

FOR RENT 26

ROOM FOR Rent. Phone 542-4815. 26,2,33p

TWO BEDROOM basement suite, $300. month. Phone 542-2013. 26,2,33c

2240 sq. ft. cedar home on 96 acres, good fenced pasture. Available September 1st. Call Summerhill Real Estate 542-3080. 26,2,33c

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NEW CONDO, 3 bedrooms, $650. month. Phone 542-7109 after 4:30. 26,2,33c

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment available Sept. 1st. Phone 542-2011. 26,6,29c

COMFORTABLE ROOMS for ladies and gentlemen, with cable T.V., separate entrances, 2 piece bath. Phone 542-5856. 26,'81,52,81c

ROOM AND Board available for gentleman. Phone 542-4172. 26,'82,52,41p

TRAILER LOTS for rent in Country Style mobile home park. Phone 542-4643. 26,6,29c

TWO BEDROOM Suites, centrally located, available immediately, $420./month. Some utilities included. $360. damage deposit. Phone 542-6609. 26,2,34c

WILL SHARE Mobile home with responsible lady. Phone 542-3824. 26,2,34c

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TRAILER LOT for rent in Wiegand's Trailer Court. Phone 542-3294. 26,2,34c

THREE BEDROOM mobile home in Warburg, on large lot. Phone 848-7746. 26,2,34c

THREE BEDROOM House for rent available mid-September, 1982. Phone 542-2166. 26,2,34c

TWO BEDROOM House west of Violet Grove, available Oct. 1, $200./month. $200. damage deposit. Phone 542-3604. 26,2,34c

ATTRACTIVE CENTRAL one bedroom suites from $350. Two bedroom suites from $440. Weiden-O-Wan Apartments. Phone 542-2828. 26,4,34c

THREE YEAR old 3 bedroom, 2 appliances, modular home, 1½ baths, phone 542-5395, 542-5764. 26,2,34c

ONE MOBILE home lot on 5th Street Close. Phone 542-3647 or 542-3849. 26,2,34c

HOUSE FOR Rent or sale in Violet Grove. $300./month, $200. damage deposit. Phone 542-4340. 26,1,34p

TWO BEDROOM house in Evansdale, fenced, single car garage, available Oct. 1. Phone 727-3853. 26,2,34c

TWO BEDROOM apartments available 1st of September. Rent $425./ per month. Phone 542-6915. 26,3,34c

THREE BEDROOM suite for rent, Evansburg, fridge, stove, phone Gainford, 1-727-3047. 26,2,34c

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TWO BEDROOM suite, 6366./month, $320. damage deposit. No pets allowed. Phone 542-5437. Available Sept. 15. 26,2,34c

HOUSE FOR Rent in Drayton Valley. Available immediately. Phone 727-4061. 26,2,34c

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REAL ESTATE 28

FOR SALE BY OWNER

14X72 mobile home on permanent foundation on 1.13 acres of land in Hamlet of Rocky Rapids. 12X32 addition, large patio, garage and all utilities. Phone 845-3953 evenings. 28,4,31p

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